THE BEST BUTTER
Daisy Brand
AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Brooke Bond Tea

Vol. XII., No. 743 號九廿月五 年八十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, MAY 29, 1938 日一初月五 年寅戊次歲 年七十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

1,500 KILLED AND INJURED IN JAP. TERROR RAIDS ON CANTON

Residential District Turned Into Shambles

RED CROSS WORKERS MACHINE-GUNNED IN FINAL EXAMPLE OF FRIGHTFULNESS

CANTON YESTERDAY WAS SUBJECTED TO ONE OF THE MOST REVOLTING DISPLAYS OF SAVAGERY IN THE SINO-JAPANESE HOSTILITIES, MORE THAN A THOUSAND CHINESE CIVILIANS BEING KILLED AND INJURED, WHEN JAPANESE PLANES CARRIED OUT THREE RUTHLESS BOMBING RAIDS ON THE THICKLY POPULATED DISTRICT AROUND WONGSHA STATION, THE TERMINUS OF THE CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

The district was literally demolished by an unceasing hail of bombs, of which well over 150 were dropped by planes which came over in relays, the first visitation being made shortly before noon and the second and third in the early afternoon.

The ghastly havoc wreaked by the raids, and the fact that many of the victims were blasted to bits, makes reliable counting of the dead virtually impossible, but late last night it was estimated that at least 500 were killed and 900 injured.

Up to late afternoon only 65 horribly mangled bodies had been recovered, rescue parties being subjected to a further barbarous display by the Japanese when they were bombed and raked with machine-gun fire.

It is officially announced that 40 Red Cross rescuers were killed and 50 wounded in the second raid this afternoon.

FIFTY YARDS FROM SHAMEEN

Foreign residents of Shameen had an anxious time when two large bombs dropped within 50 yards of the Concession, shattering numbers of windows. The planes, in groups of two and three, were clearly visible from the windows of Reuter's office, by the British Bridge.

Dropping of the first bombs turned a peaceful residential district into a scene of horror and confusion, with thousands of panic-stricken Chinese milling everywhere and numbers endeavouring to cross the creek to Shameen by sampan.

All the gates, however, were closed, and Volunteers and sailors from British gunboats manned the entrances to prevent ingress and egress.

WORSE THAN SEPTEMBER

Reuter's correspondent visited the scene and what he saw surpassed even the disastrous bombing of Canton last September.

Wongsha Station itself was a scene of twisted rails and debris, with here and there a shattered torso or a limb, although ambulances had already removed the majority of casualties.

Reuter's correspondent saw that at least 30 bombs had fallen in the station compound.

The main building suffered two direct hits, and only two walls were left standing.

A passenger train waiting in the station, in which a Briton, Mr. J. C. E. Rye, of Jardine's, Hankow, and several German and Austrian women had arrived only this morning, was also completely wrecked.

Some of this morning's arrivals lost all their belongings.

There was much cargo in the station compound, awaiting transportation northward, and a quantity of woodoil recently arrived from Hankow, was mostly destroyed by incendiary bombs.

Dense black smoke covered the sky as huge fires blazed for more than three hours.

The workshops and repair sheds also had direct hits and were badly damaged, while half a dozen mixed coaches and goods wagons in a siding were blown to pieces, as well as a considerable stretch of the track.

Few people were in the station compound at the time of the

(Continued on Page 24)

THE DOSE AS BEFORE AT HANKOW URGED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

"Indiscriminate" bombing of Hankow is demanded in a resolution adopted to-day by the plenary meeting of the Kokumin Domei minority party in the Lower House.

The resolution is being handed to the Premier, Cabinet Ministers and the heads of the fighting services.

With the occupation of Hsuchow, the resolution declares, the Japanese army must immediately launch a drive on Hankow.

The resolution says that Japanese aircraft would be justified in indiscriminately bombing Hankow because it is a "defended city, the Chinese base of operations and is manned by a strong garrison."—Reuter.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR SWATOW

Hankow, Yesterday.

Chinese reinforcements are now arriving at Swatow, it is reported, preparatory to meeting any Japanese attempt to invade the coast near the Fukien-Kwangtung border.

The Chinese military authorities have assured the populace of Swatow and Chaochow that the two ports are now well-defended. — Reuter.

THESE LACONIC JAPANESE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese naval spokesman said at to-day's press conference: "The naval air force carried out extensive bombing operations in Central and South China to-day." — Reuter.

Sir Nevile Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin, who has played a vital part in the diplomatic activity over Czecho-Slovakia, shown above with Herr Rosenberg.

Odessa Explosion Disaster

Warsaw, Yesterday.

The blowing up at Odessa of two Soviet freighters loaded with munitions, resulted in the death of 14 and severe injuries to over 100 to-day, says a press report.

The dead were literally torn to pieces by the force of the blast.

Fire followed in the wake of the explosion, and a large number of warehouses were destroyed.

The report alleges that many arrests have been made in Odessa by the G.P.U., among those detained being the chairman of the City Council, M. Czernich.

SABOTAGE

The view is held in Odessa that the explosion was the work of saboteurs and political enemies of the Soviet, who boarded the two ships with false identification papers alleged to have been supplied them by M. Czernich.—Trans-Ocean.

RIOT FEVER SPREADS TO BRIT. GUIANA

London, Yesterday.

The serious trouble which occurred earlier in the week in Jamaica has now spread to British Guiana, according to reports reaching London this morning.

Labourers on sugar plantations are reported to have engaged in rioting when the authorities declined to comply with the demands of the labour leaders for increased pay.

The police have experienced considerable difficulty in restoring order.—Trans-Ocean.

—ANOTHER— H.K. CASE OF CHOLERA

Another case of cholera, the second definitely established case this week, was reported by the Medical Department yesterday. The victim came from the Victoria registration district.

No smallpox cases have occurred in the last 24 hours.

HAMMOND AS ENGLAND'S TEST CAPTAIN?

London, Yesterday.

Walter Hammond, famous all-rounder, has been selected to captain the England XI in the Test Trial at Lord's on Wednesday next. G. O. Allen, former England skipper, will be captaining the Rest XI.—Reuter.

Hammond, who is playing as an amateur this season after a very colourful professional career, has scored five centuries this year, his best effort being 237 against Derbyshire.

Allen has not been in the limelight this season, and it will cause surprise if he secures inclusion in the England XI to meet the Australians at Trent Bridge on June 10. R. E. S. Wyatt, another former England captain, is a much more likely candidate for a place.

AND FOOCHOW

Canton, Yesterday.

Foochow was heavily bombed by Japanese planes to-day states an unconfirmed report. Hundreds are stated to have perished. —Our Own Correspondent.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA REFUSES TO ABANDON MILITARY PRECAUTIONS

Prague, Yesterday.

President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia to-day declared that the Government would not abandon its military precautions while the present situation prevails.

He added that these military preparations were necessary to the security of the country. — Reuter.

The Sudeten German Party presented its demands to the Czechoslovak Government this afternoon.

These demands are based on the eight claims put forward by Herr Henlein in his Karlsbad speech, which are set out in detail in the document now transmitted to the Government.

PARTY COMMUNIQUE

Meanwhile the Sudeten Party announced this afternoon that the party deputies, Herr Kundt and Dr. Peters, "have continued the conversations with the Premier, Dr. Hodza, commenced on May 23 by Konrad Henlein."

A communique issued by the party states that following negotiations concerning the most urgent questions, with the aim of "normalising relations," necessary arrangements have been made for continuation of the discussions.—Trans-Ocean.

SHARP REICH ATTACKS

Berlin, To-day.

Commenting on the latest alleged violation of the German frontier by a Czech military plane, the "Berliner Tageblatt" writes:

"It is necessary to prevent repetition of these most perilous of incidents.

"It must be up to Dr. Krofta to find how quickly the lie is given to his recent declaration in which he assured the German Minister in Prague that the Czecho-Slovak Government had taken full precautions to avoid repetition of incidents of this sort.

"Either the Prague Government has no longer any control over the military authorities, or the military authorities have no longer any control over their subordinates, or the declaration made by the military authorities was pure deception."

SERIOUS ACCUSATION

The "Berliner Lokal Anzeiger" contends that it is beyond all doubt that these reconnaissance flights are being carried out at the command of high Czech quarters with the intention of provoking trouble. All this is being done, it adds, with the passive or active toleration of certain big Powers. — Trans-Ocean.

TO-DAY'S ELECTIONS

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Particular interest is taken here in to-morrow's elections in Czecho-Slovakia, since they will affect the inhabitants of the Polish-speaking districts and notably the district northwest of Teschen, where the majority of Czecho-Slovak Poles live.

The "Kurjer Poranny," which is closely associated with the Polish Government, observes that the Polish minority sets considerable hopes on the forthcoming elections, all the more so since the present moment is favourable from the psychological viewpoint.

A BLUFF

The paper says that illusions so long entertained concerning the real nature of the Czechoslovak State have been dispelled. In all countries the true character of what used to be called the "ideal democratic republic of Central Europe is now being gradually recognised, and the conviction is everywhere gaining ground that this so-called "democracy" is in reality nothing else than a bluff founded on the ignorance of others. —Trans-Ocean.

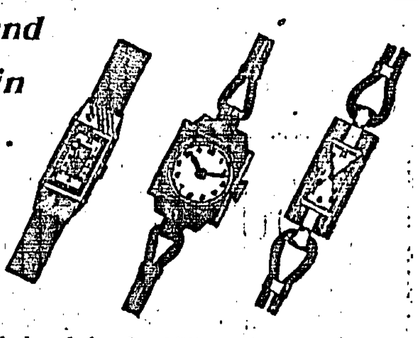
DISQUIET IN FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday.

French political circles manifest considerable nervousness on the eve of the second batch of municipal elections in Czecho-Slovakia.

(Continued on Page 24)

Precision and Elegance in Miniature...



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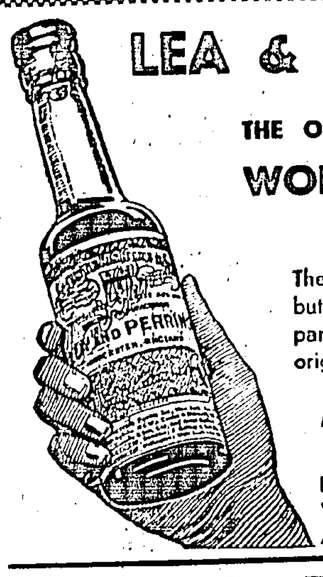

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Maud Dawson's GOSSIP

LET THE YOUNGSTERS TAKE CHARGE

MOTHERS are wise who prepare for the rainy day which young people full of energy and high spirits must perforce spend indoors.

Here's the plan. Let Mother take a day off while the children not only entertain their friends but just for once take complete charge.

Quite apart from the pleasure to be derived, it is as well for every potential housewife to start young. The child who is regarded as a nuisance in the kitchen, and never allowed to lend a hand will take much less readily to housewifely duties in years to come.

What is more, her initiation is likely to be a far happier one if it is associated with a "treat" rather than a "duty."

SO the rest of the plan is addressed to the children themselves.

First, you must make a careful list of the things you will want.

Let's begin with this meal. We shall have home-made sausages with tomatoes, potatoes and a fruit salad.

For the sausages you will need 1lb. of minced beef, a slice of white bread, a little powdered sweet herbs, and pepper and salt to season.

Soak the slice of bread in cold water and place it with all the other ingredients in a mixing bowl, and mix thoroughly with a wooden spoon. Taste a morsel to make sure seasoning is right.

Now flour your fingers and shape the mixture in small sausages, and lay them in a greased baking dish, leaving room for the tomatoes which will be baked with them. These will only need to be washed and cut into halves.

This dish will take about 25 or 30 minutes to cook, so set it aside and put it in the hot oven just half an hour before the time planned for dinner.

Be sure to wash up as you go along, for your first effort at taking charge will be judged by the way in which you leave the kitchen as well as by the way you serve your dinner. Besides, it makes work so much easier.

• • •

IF you decide to have new potatoes, wash them very thoroughly, boil them in their skins for 20 minutes and then peel them, holding them with a cloth while doing it.

If you use old potatoes, peel them first and boil fast in salted water until they are soft. You can try sticking a clean knife in one of them. Then drain the water off, mash them well with fork or wooden spoon until there are no lumps left, add a small piece of butter or margarine and two table-spoonfuls of milk, and continue till they are light and creamy.

• • •

FOR the fruit salad take any kind of fruit you fancy—apples, oranges, grapes, bananas.

Peel the apples and bananas and cut in thin slices; remove all peel and pith from the oranges, slice and quarter them. Wash the grapes by putting them in a colander and holding them under the tap; then make a small slit in the grapes and remove the pips with your fingers.

Put all the fruit as you prepare it into a nice large bowl and sprinkle well with castor sugar. Have this prepared early so that you can leave it for an hour or two, and you will find it produces a rich, juicy syrup.

Preparations for this simple lunch won't take long, and you can start on the cakes for tea, which should be all finished and out of the oven before you need it for your sausages.

* * *

TRY making some Rock Cakes. First sieve 1lb. of flour and two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder into your mixing bowl. Add six ounces of sugar and rub half a pound of margarine in with the tips of your fingers till it is as fine as breadcrumbs. Now add 4oz. currants and 6oz. sultanas (previously washed in the colander and dried in a clean cloth) two eggs, and a tablespoonful of milk. Mix this with a wooden spoon. It should be rather stiff.

Now take two forks and lift up rocky pieces and place them on baking sheets in neat rows, leaving plenty of space between, as they will rise a good bit.

Put them in a hot oven. A gas oven should be lit 10 minutes before you put the cakes in. They will take 15 minutes to bake, and should be nice and brown.

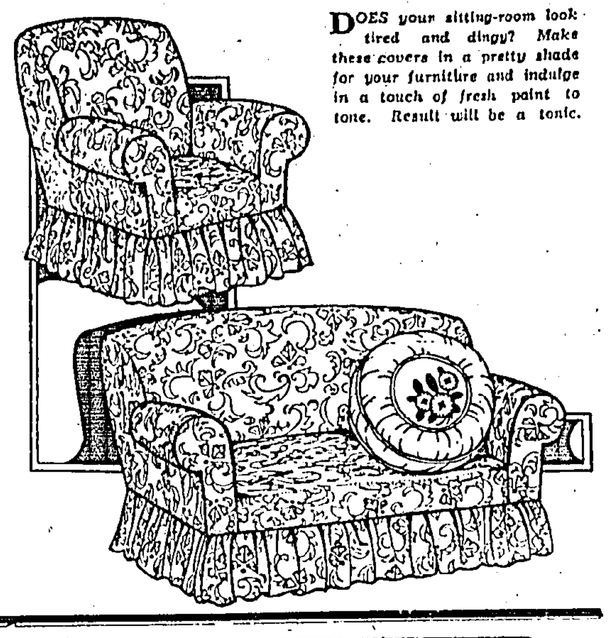
You can use less currants and fruit if you want to be economical, and one egg instead of two.

A few sandwiches will add to the interest of your tea-table.

When the bread is buttered, spread one slice with cream cheese and cover with thin slices of radish or cucumber, and put a plain buttered piece on top.

Besides your sandwiches, have some brown bread and butter on the table, with jam or watercress.

SPRING TONIC



DOES your sitting-room look tired and dingy? Make these covers in a pretty shade for your furniture and indulge in a touch of fresh paint to tone. Result will be a tonic.

RICHER

FINER QUALITY COFFEE

FOR fine quality and delicious, richer flavor, there's nothing like Chase & Sanborn Coffee.

That's because this superb, extra-rich blend comes from the world's choice coffees—selected and roasted by experts with the greatest care and skill, to give that wonderful fragrance and aroma.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee is served in the finest hotels and restaurants. And it tastes high priced. But actually its price is so reasonable that budget-conscious housewives can easily afford it.

All leading grocery stores have this richer, finer quality coffee. Just ask for Chase & Sanborn.

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TO A BROWN-EYED GIRL WITH A

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CHOOSE YOUR MAKEUP BY THE COLOUR OF YOUR EYES

HAVEN'T you often wished you could make yourself lovelier . . . for the man you like best, for moments that matter? There is a way . . . thousands of women have recently achieved a startling new beauty, that natural radiance that men admire, other women envy . . . they've discovered Marvelous the Eye-Matched Makeup.

Here at last is makeup that matches . . . face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and mascara in true colour symphony. And here's makeup that's right for you . . . scientifically keyed to your personality colour, the colour that never changes, *the colour of your eyes.*

Stage and screen and society stars, artists, beauty editors praise Marvelous the Eye-Matched Makeup. At your nearest drug or department store . . . full-size packages, each $1.75.

Ask for Marvelous Dresden type face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow, or mascara, if your eyes are blue; *Patrician*, if they are gray; *Parisian*, if they are brown; and *Continental* if they are hazel.

Make yourself over . . . be his dream of loveliness. Wear Marvelous the Eye-Matched Makeup . . . tonight!

MARVELOUS The Eye-Matched MAKEUP by RICHARD HUDNUT

Give Us Back Our Bogys

By YAFFLE

THOSE of you whose after-dinner custom it is to sit and think deeply about Life, will have been interested in the stories of the alleged haunted house at Thornton Heath.

Opinion was divided as to whether such things can be explained by human agency or by the inbutting of the supernatural in the form of mischievous spirits or "Poltergeists" (German: Geist, a ghost; polter, a beano).

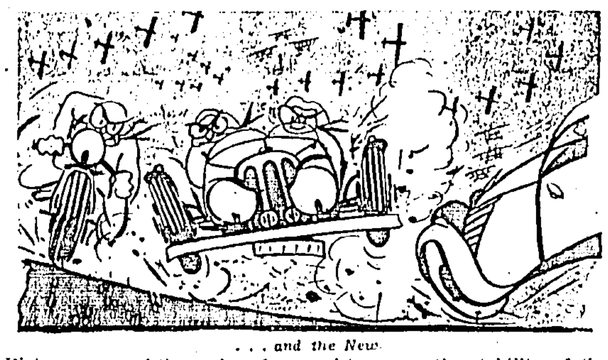
From one point of view it may not matter much either way. If it was ghosts, they were very harmless creatures. The worst they do is to push the furniture about and drop things in the soup—things may happen to anyone when Mother is in a cleaning mood.

What seems strange to me is that people should have such difficulty in crediting the existence of these harmless, domesticated bogys, while calmly accepting that of far more destructive and up-to-date home-disturbing agencies such as bombers, crooners, or inspectors. Personally, I find these much harder to believe in.

* * *

ON the other hand, some people gave curious reasons for believing in the Occult. One newspaper correspondent asked how it was possible to ascribe a material cause to the following phenomena:—

"The most amazing happening was the ejection of a quantity of bricks from an interior wall, stripping it of wallpaper . . . .



. . . and the New.

Pictures removed themselves from the wall to rest on the floor. . . ."

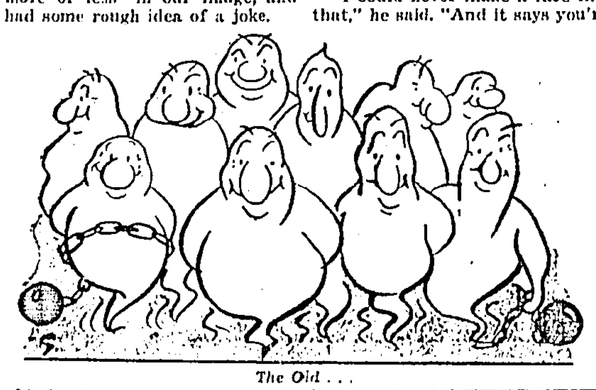
Now that is exactly what is continually happening, and without visible agency, to householders who enjoy the advantages of modern building construction. Then he goes on:—

"A clothes-horse in the kitchen folded itself up and collapsed, the brass knobs of a bedstead unscrewed themselves during the night and deposited themselves on the counterpane . . . ."

That, again, might happen to anyone who buys modern furniture. It usually occurs, just before the last instalment is paid.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS, in this controversy, I take the side of the Occult. After contemplating the hideous spectres of modern Progress—the giant beetles that run about the roads devouring men, and the moaning horrors that sweep across the sky—I vote unhesitatingly for the old-fashioned Bogy-man, who was at least made more or less in our image, and had some rough idea of a joke.



The Old . . .

If the Bogy-man has ceased to haunt our homes of late, it is not because we have grown less superstitious. It is because he has been put out of business by the more terrifying demons of modern Science.

Compared with these, we can look on the Bogy-man of our infancy and see that he was a jolly and companionable fellow, given to nothing more serious than a bit of slapstick twice nightly.

You may say he came out of Hell, but by his very playfulness you can see that, at least, he never came out of a factory.

Further, he was essentially domesticated, and depended for his existence on the stability of the Englishman's Home as a going concern. The modern home isn't safe enough or big enough to hold him. Britain Needs More Bogys!

I have seen letters in the papers warning parents that the bogys in Disney's latest film will give their children nightmares. All I can say is that there must be millions of parents to-day, from Guernica to Canton, who would be glad if the worst threat they could utter to their off-spring was:—"Hist! Here comes the Bogy-man!"

* * *

THE other night I ran into an old Bogy-man I had known in my childhood. He was just coming out of the house where I was born, and I was shocked at his changed appearance. The jolly, grinning face that used to pop up at the foot of the bed or wink at me round the corner of the wardrobe was gloomy and unsmiling.

"Hallo, old man," I said. "You going?"

"Yes," he replied, "this is no place for me now. I can't frighten 'em any more. They're always thinking of something worse. Look at this!"—and he took a newscutting out of his pocket. It showed a picture of a Christian gentleman in a gas-mask.

"I could never make a face like that," he said. "And it says you're all going to look like that some day. My job's finished."

I was deeply moved. There is nothing more pathetic than a man who knows he's beaten. I held out my hand. "So long, old boy," I said. "We've had some jolly times together."

A wistful smile passed over his melancholy features. "Really?" he said, and added a little shyly, "You know, I never really meant to frighten you. Just a bit of fun. . . ."

He stepped back into the road. I leap forward and grabbed him just in time. A frightful fiend, black and shining, with two great, glaring eyes, swooped past him at sixty an hour, missing him by inches.

"Good Nick!" he exclaimed. "What a heaven of a place! I must get out of here!" There was a slight smell of sulphur, a faint round mark on the pavement, and the innocent playmate of my childhood days was gone.

* * *

AS I was saying, when it comes to scientific progress, give me the Occult every time. It's human, in a woolly sort of way, and seems to be too much of a fool to do any real damage.

Most people who have been at seances agree that the disembodied spirits who hang about the place making odd remarks are of a very low order of intelligence, and never seem to have been to night-school.

Their information regarding the next world is clearly derived from the less coherent kinds of hymn, while their prophetic powers are generally limited to unreliable advice about investments or 'phoney tips for the Derby.

At one seance I went to, some disembodied old sap turned up and said she was my great-aunt. She said I'd find a five-pound note in the old bureau in the attic. "There isn't any attic," I said, out of the darkness. To which she replied, "Death is only a golden mist."

It may be, of course, that modern psychology has lessened our respect for the spooks. Or, perhaps, being in possession of a steady nerve and a clear conscience, I—WOW!

What was that!

Ah. It was only the cat. Coo it did give me a turn.

"And I assure you that he has never been off these premises in his life."

TOMFOOLERIES

Upper Deck Meditation

Here we all are then lying out in rows
Like so many sardines,
Tight shapeless rolls of reds and browns and greens,
With spectacles on nose
Tinted in rose or blue,
And idle novels on our diaphragms.

Not since our nurses wrapped us in our prams
And wheeled our bodies through
The unimagined streets
Have we been so confined upon this star.

Even if we in protest left our seats,
None of us would get far,
But at the rails of this protective ship
We'd cling, afraid to dare
The intended leap, or accidental slip
That lands us God known where.
Safer to let our steward-nurses wrap
And range us like sardines
Where we can watch the sea without mishap
And wonder what it means.

TOMFOOL.

YOU'LL ENTERTAIN
great respect for the new
"SMART-SIDE-OUT" HOSIERY

MRS. Thriftwife—and you—will like the new patented permanently-dull stockings called "Smart-Side-Out."

An expensive-looking velvet-dull smoothness—yes—but a thrift value at the price! We feature it in Autumn-Winter shades . . . 2, 3 and 4-thread ringless chiffon—sheer delight. Reinforced toes for longer wear.

Butterfly SMART-SIDE-OUT HOSIERY
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EVERY new day should find you fresh and radiantly alive. Your night's sleep should have made good the wear and tear of yesterday . . . tired lines smoothed away . . . new energy stored up.

Make sure of this restorative, health-giving sleep by drinking a cup of delicious 'Ovaltine' every night. Scientific experiments have definitely proved that 'Ovaltine' stands in a class by itself for quickly bringing the right kind of sleep—sleep that is completely refreshing and restorative.

'Ovaltine' possesses properties which prevent mental and physical restlessness during sleep, one of the chief causes of morning tiredness. It supplies, in unequalled abundance, all the vital food elements that build up radiant vitality and perfect health of body, brain and nerves.

"Unlike imitations, 'Ovaltine' does not contain any cheap ingredient such as household sugar to give bulk and reduce manufacturing costs. Remember also that 'Ovaltine' is packed in tins containing 4½, 9 and 18 ounces—compare these weights with imitations! 'Ovaltine' gives you more in quantity—more in quality therefore more in value. It is the most economical food beverage in use. As many as 24 cupfuls can be made from the small size tin."

Start the 'Ovaltine' habit to-night and while you sleep the rich nourishment of 'Ovaltine' will help forward Nature's work . . . . repairing, restoring, revitalising . . . so that you waken in the morning looking and feeling your best.

-and note the Difference!

'Ovaltine' stands Supreme for restoring Energy *while you* Sleep

2SC 95

CONFESSION OF WEAKNESS

Foreign View Of Japanese Cabinet Re-Shuffle

RUSSIAN GENERAL ARRESTED

Warsaw, Yesterday.

The arrest, under sensational circumstances, of the Soviet General Goriachev is reported from Moscow by the "Express Poranny."

The paper recalls that during the trial of Rykov and Bucharin, one witness stated that the conspirators had planned to obtain control of the Kremlin with the help of a cavalry general, whose name, however, was not mentioned at the time.

A witness affirmed that the general was to have penetrated into the Kremlin at the head of a cavalry detachment for the purpose of arresting and killing Stalin, Voroshilov and Jeshov.

UNDER OBSERVATION

The paper says that on the strength of this evidence, General Goriachev was placed under secret observation and eventually arrested.

According to rumours circulating in Moscow, General Goriachev has already been shot following his trial by a military court. — Trans-Ocean.

AID FOR CHINA WOUNDED

"It is, I imagine, quite unnecessary for me to speak to this audience, on the object for which we are giving our Concert. From all over the world, people are sending generous help for our suffering people.

"Here, where we work and live in safety, it is nothing but our bare duty, to do everything in our power, to help our unfortunate fellow countrymen, and wounded soldiers."

With these words Miss Ng Fook Yuen opened the concert for War Relief conducted by the Alumnae Association of the St. Stephen Girl's College, held in the Kwok Siu Lau Hall, at 8.30 last night.

The artistes included.—Mr. Wan Tse Chung and his orchestra; Mrs. Poon Sek-wa, Misses Leung Mo Sik, and Leung Mo Sheung, Miss Caroline Braga, Mr. Chan Tak Kwong, Miss Lu Chui King.

A play, "Far Muk Laan," the story of an ancient heroine, who disguised herself as a male to take up the duty of her father, General Far, was successfully given by the members of the Alumnae Association.

Hsuchow Famous As Japanese Failure

London, Yesterday.

The Japanese Cabinet reconstruction is featured in every newspaper this morning, and the possibilities are widely canvassed.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that the Japanese forces have a long way to go before they conquer China but apparently they have already conquered Japan.

Official circles, awaiting further information, are reticent, but are inclined to a favourable view.

Close observers of the Far East are of the opinion that the reconstruction is really a confusion of weakness, indicating the Government's growing sense of the unpopularity of the China war, and the consequent need of strengthening its position vis-a-vis the Japanese public by inclusion of popular and high-reputed men.

Nobody expects that the Cabinet changes will affect the Chinese attitude in the least.

The universal opinion in official circles and newspapers alike is that the loss of Hsuchow, and even Hankow, will in no way weaken the Chinese resolve to prosecute the struggle unflinchingly.

DECIDING FACTOR

The "Manchester Guardian" thinks the result of the battle for Hsuchow may well prove the deciding factor.

The journal recalls that the traditional Japanese tactics are based on Cannae, Sedan and Tannenburg, but says that the Japanese plan has failed and Hsuchow has become famous in military history, if it is remembered at all, not as another Sedan but as the first triumph of a modern Chinese army in the open field.

Consequently, those Japanese who advised caution were deprived of their best argument.

There is now no likelihood of a Chinese collapse. The Japanese communications will now grow ever longer, with less hope of success, and behind them guerillas sprout like grass. —Reuter.

THAT LONDON OFFER STORY AGAIN

Paris, Yesterday.

The orientation of Japanese policy is widely discussed in today's press.

"La Republique" says that London was offering to act as intermediary between China and Japan, and Mr. Koki Hirota (the outgoing Foreign Minister) was lending an attentive ear while anxious not to upset the applecart with the Soviets.

However, Mr. Hirota has gone, and Japan is settling down to the war.

"L'Ordre" declares that Japan is in such a state of mind that she is not satisfied with allowing her military leaders to plunge her into a vast gamble which may leave her exhausted, disorganised and ruined.

BURNING BRIDGES

She is visibly cherishing the reckless intention of burning her bridges, with only the Western countries capable of helping her out if she gets into extreme difficulties.

"L'Aube" remarks that if Japan devotes some time longer to her work of death and destruction it may be Japan herself who will prepare the way to the Bolshevisation of Asia perhaps beginning with Japan. —Reuter.

CHIANG ACTIVE AT FRONT

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is playing an increasingly active part in the Lunghai campaign.

General Tang En-po and General Chang Chi-chung have been ordered to concentrate at Kweiteh to halt the Japanese westward advance along the Lung-hai Line.

Crack troops are to be despatched to take up positions in the front line at Kaifeng, while changes are being made in the Hankow defence plans.—Our Own Correspondent.

Chan Kau-ling, a tram conductor, has been admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from injuries to the face. It is alleged that he was assaulted by three Eurasian boys in Catchick Street on Friday.

Sir Kingsley Wood (on left) the new Air Minister, leaving his home to make his first visit as Secretary of State for Air to the Air Ministry.—(Copyright By Air Mail).

HOW KWANGSI IS ORGANISING FOR RESISTANCE

CANTON, YESTERDAY.

HOW THE CHINESE POPULATION IS BEING ORGANISED TO RESIST JAPANESE INVASION; WAS REVEALED TO TWO TRANS-OCEAN REPRESENTATIVES DURING THE COURSE OF TEN DAYS' JOURNEY THROUGH KWANGSI.

Under the direction of Marshal Li Chung-jen and Marshal Pei Chung-hsi, the province of Kwangsi is being rigidly organized in accordance with the threefold principle of self-defence, self-administration and self-sufficiency, and under the watchword "Reconstruction of Kwangsi will help make China strong."

Special attention is paid to the task of giving military training to the younger generation and to enlist the civilian population in defence groups.

SCHOOL FOR DEFENCE

Compulsory instruction in defence has been introduced into all schools throughout the province Attendance at school is made compulsory, not only for children of school age but for all illiterates.

This has been done in order to pave the way for more extensive propaganda.

All village school teachers have now been converted into state functionaries and placed in charge of the local military unit.

All Chinese men capable of bearing arms have to join this provincial militia provided they have not already enlisted in the Chinese army.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN AIR SQUADRON FLIES TO BELGRADE

Berlin, Yesterday.

A German military air squadron, consisting of 38 machines and commanded by Major-General Foerster, started this morning from the town of Creifswald for Belgrade, where it has been invited by the Yugo-Slav Government.

The airmen will spend Saturday night in Vienna and on Sunday will continue their journey to Belgrade, where they will be received at Zemun airport by the Premier, M. Stoyadinovitch. — Trans-Ocean.

BLINDED BY SAND

Blinded with sand thrown into their faces, two Chinese pedestrians Yu Kau and Choung Cheehang, were attacked by two robbers on the Island Road near Stanley at about 1 p.m. yesterday.

The robbers relieved them of $190 in Canton currency and $12 in local currency, and escaped.

THIRTEEN DROWNED ON SHUM CHUN RIV.

THIRTEEN PASSENGERS ON BOARD A FERRY-BOAT WERE DROWNED IN THE SHUM CHUN RIVER AT LOK MA CHAU SHORTLY AFTER 6 A.M. YESTERDAY.

Only one body has been picked up and it is believed that the rest were swept away by the current into Deep Bay.

The ferry-boat returned from Chinese territory and on reaching the British side of the Shum Chun River at Lok Ma Chau, passengers, numbering between 20 to 30 crowded to one side of the boat in preparation to disembark.

The weight of the passengers caused the boat to capsize, throwing all into the water. Most of the passengers were rescued, but 13 lost their lives.

K.F.C. DINNER AND CONCERT

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Kowloon Football Club last night when a dinner and smoking concert was held, presided over by Major C. M. Manners.

Mr. V. C. Labrum contributed several items, one of which he first sang at the Club 15 years ago at a similar function.

David Kossick, the soccer referee, gave a humourous monologue of a Jewish character, while Andy Duncan entertained with lightning sketches.

P. O. Hemper contributed several items, while McArthur of H.M.S. Tamar appeared as the "one man band," in which he played the drum, mouth organ and accordion. He soon had the gathering joining in the choruses of his nautical songs.

A. Spary was at the piano and W. Mackie contributed popular Scottish airs on the pipes.

REV. J.D. MACLEAN

The absence of the customary article by the Rev. J. D. MacLean in this issue is explained by the fact that Mr. MacLean has now ceased to be a contributor to the "Sunday Herald."

CHINESE BOMBERS RAID TSINAN BRIDGE OVER THE YELLOW RIVER

Hankow, Yesterday.

A squadron of Chinese bombing planes raided the Yellow River bridge on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, north of Tsinanfu, at Lokou, yesterday afternoon, according to reports received here to-day.

Object of the raid was to prevent the flow of Japanese troops and supplies from Tientsin to the South Shantung front.

At the same time a strong Chinese column from the Hsuchowfu area reached east and then turned north along the Shantung coast, passing Jihchao.

Proceeding towards the west the column passed Chuhsien and then marched in a northwest direction on Yishui, with the intention of making its base in the Taishan Mountains, east of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and south of Tsinanfu, in order to harass railway communications south of the Shantung capital.

PUSHING WEST

On the Lunghai Railway front the Japanese forces south of the railway are stated to be pushing westward in the direction of the Peiping-Hankow Railway in two columns, while other Japanese detachments from Tangshan are also pushing in a westerly direction towards Kweiteh.

Following a severe assault by infantry and cavalry units, the Japanese troops are reported to have entered Yuchen, north-east of Kweiteh, on Thursday via the east gate.

The Chinese are said to be holding the western part of the city, where street fighting is in progress. Chinese reinforcements are being rushed to the town.

GUNFIRE AUDIBLE

Gunfire is reported to be audible at Kweiteh from the south-east, where the opposing forces are fighting in the vicinity of Mamuchi.

South of the railway Japanese forces from Yungchen are reported to be advancing westward along the Yungchen-Pohsien highway in the direction of Pohsien, while Japanese troops from Mengchen are pushing on towards Koyang.—Reuter.

THREE VILLAGES

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Japanese forces, following the recapture of Lanfeng by the Chinese, at present are holding on to three villages north-west of Lanfeng, namely Sanyichai, Chuhsintsi and Lowanchai, according to Chinese reports.

The main body of Japanese forces is located at Sanyichai.

Chinese forces are said to be surrounding the three villages, where severe fighting is reported.

Chinese troops on the north bank of the Yellow River bend, it is claimed, are attacking the Japanese at Puyang and Kwangtai in an attempt to cut off the retreat of the Japanese troops south of the Yellow River.—Reuter.

JAPS. CLAIM CAPTURE OF KWEITEH

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Kweiteh, on the Lunghai Railway, was occupied by the Japanese at 8.30 this morning, according to an announcement by the Japanese army spokesman.

"The operation was carried out almost to the hour according to plan," he claimed.

The spokesman described Kweiteh as a large Chinese defence centre east of Kaifeng. Its capture, he said, indicates the facility with which the Japanese forces in the Lunghai Railway area are operating.

MORE CLAIMS

While saying that no fresh information has been received, the spokesman added: "Lanfeng is in Japanese hands—of that we are certain."

He declared that according to a tabulation made up to May 26, Japanese war booty at Hsuchowfu included 26,000,000 rounds of rifle and machine-gun ammunition, 40,000 hand grenades, 15,000 anti-aircraft shells, 60 locomotives and 1,500 freightcars.—Reuter.

PUSHING ON

Kaifeng, Yesterday.

Pushing on from Lanfeng, Chinese forces, in two columns, have retaken Lowang station.

The Japanese troops holding Lowang, completely routed, are retreating in disorder towards Sanyichai.

Aside from a very large number of Japanese killed, wounded, or held captive, the Chinese spoils of war include 200 rifles, nineteen light and heavy machine-guns, four armoured trucks, three field guns and over thirty motor cars. — Central News.

MENGHSIEN RETAKEN

HANKOW, YESTERDAY.

THE CHINESE FORCES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON RECAPTURED MENGHSIEN, A HONAN TOWN ON THE NORTH BANK OF THE YELLOW RIVER ABOUT 30 MILES NORTH-EAST OF LOYANG, ACCORDING TO CHINESE DESPATCHES.

Menghsien is stated to have changed hands several times during the past fortnight.

The Chinese, it is reported, are determined to hold the city in order to prevent the Japanese crossing the Yellow River west of Chengchow.

The main body of Chinese troops, withdrawn from the Hsuchowfu area, are said to be opposing a large force of Japanese east of Kwoyang, in north-western Anhwei, near the Honan border.

A small detachment of Japanese cavalry led by tanks is said to have appeared at Yimenchi, seven miles north-west of Kwoyang.—Reuter.

NEW SHIP FOR HONG KONG

Newest addition to the Williamson fleet is the s.s. Ashridge, 2,884 tons, sold by McIlwraith, McEacharn, Ltd. recently and now on her way to Hong Kong.

The Ashridge was built at Port Glasgow in 1905, and has had a busy life since her completion. In spite of her age, the vessel is in thorough seagoing condition, and is expected to do good service in Far Eastern waters.

EMPIRE AIR DAY UPSET BY RAIN

London, Yesterday.

Empire Air Day is being celebrated to-day and 100 R.A.F. air stations will be open to the public.

Owing to the inclement weather, minor alterations have had to be made in connection with inspection of the stations by the public.

Among the guests of honour of the R.A.F. will be Sir Kingsley Wood, the new Secretary for Air, who is visiting six R.A.F. stations. —Reuter.

FRENCH AIRMEN VISIT ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.

Five officers of the French Air Force are visiting Britain for a week at the invitation of the British Government.

They will visit a number of R.A.F. aerodromes and aeroplane factories. The visit starts to-day. —Reuter.

FRENCH PAPERS' TROUBLES

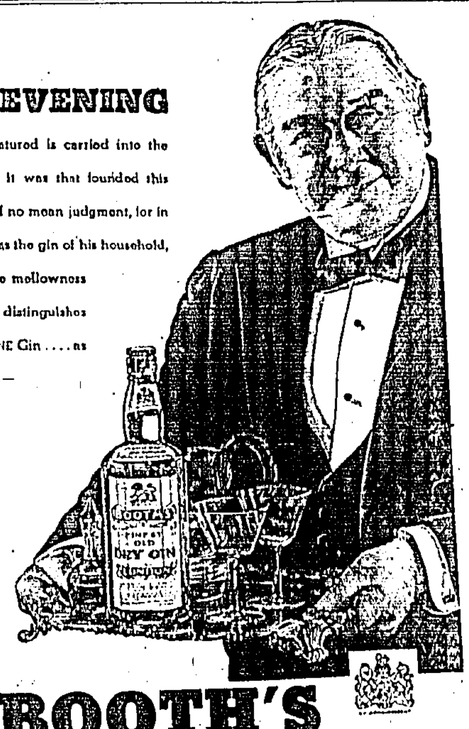
Paris, Yesterday.

The critical financial situation of a number of Paris newspapers formed, according to press reports, the subject of a conference yesterday between the Premier and the Minister of Interior on the one hand, and a deputation representing the Paris press on the other.

It is stated that possible measures for relieving the material difficulties confronting a large section of the press were discussed.—Trans-Ocean.

AT 6.30
EVERY EVENING

. . . BOOTH'S Old Matured is carried into the Library. Whosoever it was that founded this tradition was a man of no mean judgment, for in establishing BOOTH'S as the gin of his household, he had recognised the mellowness born of maturity that distinguishes BOOTH'S as the one FINE Gin . . . . as the one matured Gin— mellowed by time.



BOOTH'S
THE ONE Matured GIN
SOLE AGENTS:
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD

FOREIGN OFFICE EXPERT IN PRAGUE

Special Investigation ? : : : Long Talk With Minister

May Act As An Observer On Border

Prague, Yesterday.

Mr. William Strang, the assistant director of the Central European department in the British Foreign Office arrived in Prague on Thursday night and on Friday morning had a long conversation with the British Minister, Mr. Basil Newton.

Although nothing definite about the duration of his stay is known, it is assumed in diplomatic circles here that Mr. Strang will remain at least for several days.

Particular significance is attached to this visit since it is exceedingly rare for the British Foreign Office to send one of its leading officials abroad on mission of investigation. — Trans-Ocean.

TOUR OF TERRITORY

PRAGUE, TO-DAY.

ALL THE MORNING PAPERS HERE REPORT THAT A BRITISH OBSERVER IS BEING EXPECTED IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

Contrary to statements from authoritative London quarters, Prague papers believe that the Chief of the Central European department in the British Foreign Office, Mr. William Strang, will act as observer.

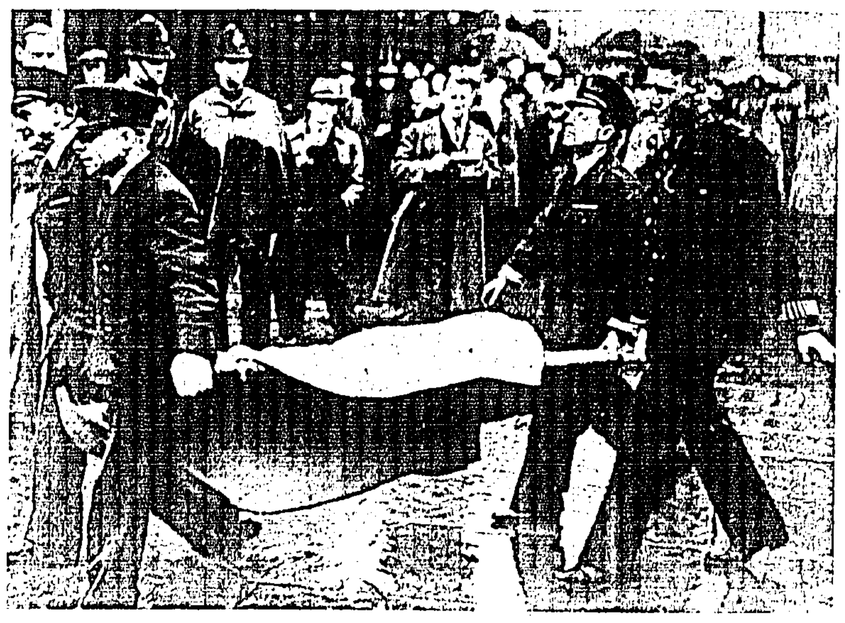
According to the Prague press, Mr. Strang will tour the Sudeten German territory together with the British Military Attache in Prague and report on his impressions in London next week.

It is pointed out here that Mr. Strang knows Czechoslovakia from his own experience and accompanied the Foreign Secretary Mr. Anthony Eden, when the latter visited the Czechoslovakian capital. —Trans-Ocean.

LONG CONFERENCE

Prague, Yesterday.

The Czechoslovakian Minister in Paris, Mr. Osusky had an unusually long conference with the Prime Minister, Dr. Hodza, yesterday at which the French attitude towards the Czechoslovakian problem was discussed.—Trans-Ocean.



SEVEN DIE IN LONDON RAIL SMASH. Seven people are dead and over 60 injured as the result of a smash on the London District Underground Railway on May 17, twelve days ago. A train crashed into another stationary one between Temple and Charing Cross Stations. Doctors, rescue squads, police and firemen were rushed to the scene. Photo shows one of the victims being carried out of Charing Cross Station on a stretcher. (By Air Mail. Copyright).

GENERAL ELECTION CALLED BY DE VALERA

DUBLIN, YESTERDAY.

DISSOLUTION OF THE DAIL HAS FOLLOWED THE DEFEAT OF THE GOVERNMENT ON WEDNESDAY, WHEN BY 52 VOTES TO 51, THE IRISH PARLIAMENT REJECTED MR. EAMONN DE VALERA'S MOTION FOR ARBITRATION FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE.

The Government has now decided that an election is the best solution, owing to the difficulty of transacting business in the Dail, where the Government is in a minority of two, with 67 seats against the other parties' 69.

Mr. de Valera hopes the election will result in a clear majority for the Government, considering the Anglo-Eire Agreement an asset, as it has greatly improved the position of the farmers.—Reuter.

MEXICAN REBEL LEADER CAUGHT

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY.

THE REVOLT IN MEXICO APPEARS TO HAVE SUFFERED A HEAVY SET-BACK, ACCORDING TO A DESPATCH FROM ITS MEXICO CITY CORRESPONDENT TO THE "NEW YORK DAILY NEWS."

The correspondent states that General Saturino Cedillo, leader of the rising, has been captured.

General Cedilla, virtual ruler of the State of San Luis Potosi, was recently dismissed by President Lazaro Cardenas on the ground that he had engaged in subversive activities.

General Cedilla's reported arrest follows earlier messages stating that he was fleeing from his mountain hide-out by air, pursued by Government planes.—Reuter.

POPE GIVES AN AUDIENCE

Rome, Yesterday.

The Pope received yesterday a number of Cardinals and Bishops, including the President of the "Society for Preservation of Faith," Cardinal Marchetti Selvagginai, the Secretary of the Congregation for the Oriental Church, Cardinal Tisserant, and the General of the Dominican Order, Cardinal Gillet. —Trans-Ocean.

NEUTRAL ZONE AGREEMENT

Baghdad, Yesterday.

An Iraqi-Saudian Treaty about the administration of a neutral zone between Iraq and Saudi Arabia, as well as the use of pasturage and wells by Iraqi and Saudian tribes was signed here yesterday.—Trans-Ocean.

FOUR MEMBERS OF BREMEN CREW HELD IN SPY CASE

New York, Yesterday.

Four members of the German liner "Bremen" will be held as material witnesses in the sensational Nazi spy ring case, according to Mr. Lamar Hardy, chief prosecutor in the investigations.

It was on the "Bremen" that Dr. Ignatz Griebl, former leader of Nazis in America, left New York for Germany.

Dr. Griebl, who was an important witness in the case, is alleged to have been spirited away, and when the "Bremen" docked here on her return from Germany the Master, Captain Adolph Ahrens, was subjected to intensive questioning.

Now, four members of the liner's crew have been instructed that they cannot leave America pending hearing of the case.

The men include the wireless operator of the "Bremen."—Reuter.

An injured passenger in the Underground smash being assisted from Charing Cross Station. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

Water Pump Switch Thief Caught In Act

Caught in the act of removing water-pump switches at No. 134, Argyle Street, and admitting stealing six electric light switches from six different houses in Kadoorie Avenue, 26-year-old Wan Fuk faced charges at the Kowloon Magistracy of attempted larceny, possession of instruments for an unlawful purpose, and of theft.

Accused was sentenced by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett to five months' hard labour and fined $25, or an additional month's imprisonment.

"This is not a case of sudden temptation, neither is it a case of pecuniary distress," remarked the Magistrate.

It was alleged that accused went to No. 134, Argyle Street, posing as a representative of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson, Limited, and was caught in the act of removing the water-pump switch by the caretaker of the building.

In his possession were found screw drivers and a pair of insulated pliers.

At the Station, accused voluntarily confessed that the previous day he had removed six electric switches from Nos. 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, and 67, Kadoorie Avenue, and sold them at a dollar each. These switches had been recovered from the Yu Sang Electric Shop.

You perhaps have found that ordinary cosmetics give you an unnatural "made-up" look. Then let your *natural* skin tones decide your make-up by using Tangee. Unlike ordinary cosmetics Tangee Lipstick, Rouge and Face Powder contain a magic Color-Change Principle. Your *own* natural color is itensified—a liveliness and sparkle is given to your lips, cheeks and skin that is yours alone.

Color-Change Principle Gives Natural Loveliness With Tangee lipstick your lips become the blush-rose nature has hidden there. Tangee Face Powder brings out the warm color natural to you. Tangee Rouge, Cream or Compact form, makes your cheeks natural too.

World's Most Famous Lipstick

TANGEE

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BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES! *Be sure to ask for Tangee Natural. If you prefer more color use Tangee Theatrical.*

Sales Agents: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., Inc.

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"TROPICAL RECIPES"

Many delicious tropical recipes employing familiar ingredients. Planned especially for use in your own kitchen!

You can be sure of delicate texture, finer flavour in all these recipes if you use ROYAL, the Cream of Tartar baking powder. Royal protects you from loss of costly ingredients through baking failures. Buy a tin today.

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Address_____

Clip this advertisement, insert your name and address, and mail to:

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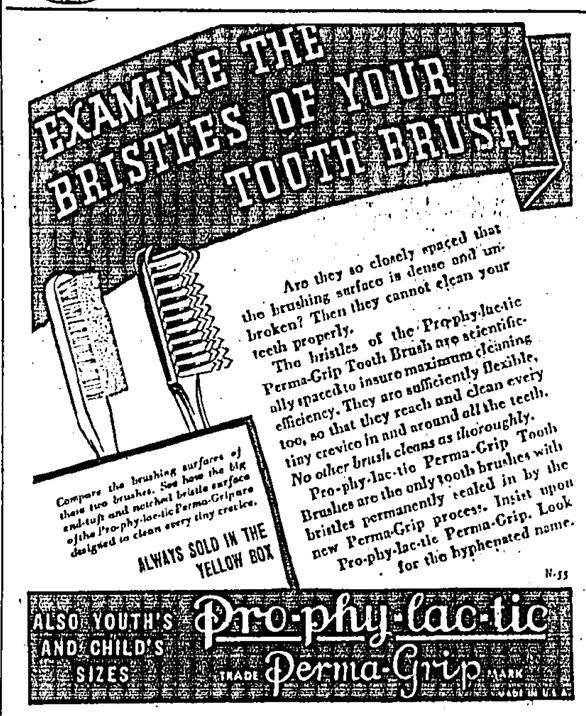

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DAIRY, PORK AND POULTRY FARMERS.
IMPORTERS OF REFRIGERATOR MEATS, FISH, BUTTER, CHEESE, ETC., ETC.
HAM AND BACON CURERS.
MANUFACTURERS OF CRYSTAL ICE AND ICE CREAM.

HONG KONG
21st May, 1938.

G.C.Burnett, Esq.,
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
Present.

Dear Sir,

No doubt you will be interested to learn that a large consignment of "COOLERATOR" Refrigerators was delivered to us in Hongkong in April. We anticipated that this shipment would be sufficient for the greater part of this season, but have just been forced to place another large order.

We are pleased to inform you that we attribute these excellent results principally to advertising in the "China Mail" and "Sunday Herald."

Yours faithfully,
THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. LTD.
Manager.

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SHEER MAGIC!

Sheer Kayser* Mir-O-Kleer* hose lend fairy magic to dancing ankles. Beautiful gowns deserve them, and you'll love them because they're phantom-light and durable in both sheer and service weights. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser."

See Kayser's new underwear, too!

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The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G R

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 30th day of May, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements N.	S.	E.	W.	Contents in Sq. Ft.	Annual Rental $	Upset Price $
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About		
1	Rural Building Lot No. 450.	Repulse Bay Road.	As per sale plan.				761,000	344	6,000

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			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about		
1	Rural Building Lot No. 450.	Repulse Bay Road.	As per sale plan				15,000	172	3,000

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th and MONDAY, 6th JUNE, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, and at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the First Day and at 12 o'clock Noon on the Second Day. The Tiffin Interval will be after the second race (1 p.m.) on the Second Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at $5.00 per day for Gentlemen and $3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon on the First Day and at 11 a.m. on the Second Day.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is $1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 29th May, 1938.

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass).

Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject: — "ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY, ALIAS MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM, DENOUNCED."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday And Friday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday
10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Hong Kong
Services 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Caine Road
Mass 6, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 7.00 a.m., 8.00 a.m., 10 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon
Services 11 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road
Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd. H.K.
Services 10.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL
Kowloon City—Kowloon
Mass 7 a.m.

PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH
Yuen Chow St. Shamshuipo
Kowloon
Mass. 7.30, 9.00 and 10 a.m.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH
Jordan Road, Kowloon

WAR ORPHANAGE FUND

DR. MEI LANG FANG

PRESENTS

"HSI SHIH"

AT THE

LEE THEATRE

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National Women's Relief Committee
Hongkong Women's Soldiers' Relief Association
Young Women's Christian Association

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TSANG FOOK PIANO CO. before 1.00 p.m.
and the LEE THEATRE

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PEDIGREE WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER BITCH for mating purposes. Only condition pick of litter. Apply Box No. 574 c/o "Sunday Herald."

HOUSEHOLDERS who wish to buy good kitchen coal—satisfaction guaranteed. If your present lot is unsatisfactory, place your next order with HOP HING, 439, Hennessy Road, Wanchai, Telephone 32646.

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DISTRICT MANAGER to handle circulation for leading American magazine publishers. Transportation, Office, Advertising furnished qualificant. Write M. A. Steele, 5 Columbus Circle, New York City.

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FOR SALE—Houses in Kowloon and Hong Kong from $17,000. One in Central District with 12 rooms also at Repulse Bay. Apply to Carroll Bros. Phone 20652.

WANTED KNOWN.

IT costs nothing to inquire from David's before ordering your suits, etc. David's well known for his cutting suits and prices. See him now before you order elsewhere. Satisfaction is beyond doubt. Alexandra Bldg., top floor. Opposite Exchange Bldg.

TUITION GIVEN

HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL —Private study or classwork available under trained teachers of Mandarin or Cantonese. Telephone our city office, No. 27888, Room 605, National Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg.

EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

MANDARIN

WOULD YOU let potato peelers shave you? Why then let novices murder your Mandarin? Peking Mandarin is the only standard Mandarin in China. All our Mandarin teachers speak genuine Peking or Peiping dialect. Lessons may be given in pupil's home. Mandarin Institute, Room 61, French Building, Telephone 30533.

MALAYA CAFE

THE HOUSE OF NICE MALAYAN DISHES!

SINGAPORE CURRIES,
SATAY BEEF & PORK,
THE KIUTEW (Fried Noodles in Fukien Style)
AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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41, Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. 31734.

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

BIG GARDEN CITY HOUSING PLAN HIGH-HATTED BY H.K. GOVT.

Tai Hang Development Scheme "Not Palatial Enough"

NAVAL OFFICER IN CHITRAL ON YANGTSZE CONDITIONS

Regular passenger and freight sailings up the Yangtse River as far as Wuhu are "perfectly possible" and "probably to be expected in the near future," according to Lt.-Commander J. I. M. Ashby, R.N., commander of H. M. S. Ladybird, who passed through Hong Kong on the "Chitral" after a stay of two months in Wuhu.

"There is more life on the river now than at any time since the inception of hostilities," he said, telling of his voyage to Shanghai in H. M. S. Ladybird "Many sampans and other native craft can be seen everywhere."

DISCIPLINE ADEQUATE

"Wuhu, itself," he continued, "is to-day peaceful and quiet. It is occupied by two Japanese cavalry regiments commanded by Lt.-General Inaba. Their discipline seems adequate. Their horses are of a fine breed and are well cared for.

"The city's population is increasing somewhat," he said, "with the gradual return of some of the townsfolk and local farmers from the north bank of the river."

The U. S. S. Isabel, commanded by Lt.-Commander P. M. Money, arrived in Wuhu early in May, joining the Ladybird as the only other foreign warship in the harbour. "Both our men and the men from the Isabel were permitted ashore in Wuhu and no untoward incident of any kind occurred between them and the Japanese troops," he said.

"No foreigner, however, is permitted ashore in Nanking or Chinkiang. The only exceptions to this rule are the diplomatic officials in Nanking."

BELITTLES REPORTS

Belittling reports that the Chinese Government might sweep clear a passage in the minefields near the Matung boom sufficient to permit the passage of river steamers which might now sail over the boom itself due to the present height of the water, he said, "They would be foolish to sweep away their fields and allow the Japanese to sail to Hankow, and then, we cannot know that they are not continually dumping stones onto the boom itself thus raising its height with the water.

"Three Chinese planes raided Wuhu on April 29 and 30. They bombed the aerodromes. As far as anyone on the Ladybird knows, however, they dropped no bombs on the city itself."

Lt.-Commander Ashby before assuming command of the Ladybird was the commander of H.M.S. Cricket, and as such, was in charge of operations in Nanking during the arrival of the Japanese troops there.

MORE REFUGEES FROM AMOY

The eighth batch of refugees from Amoy arrived in the Colony by the s.s. Hai Yang yesterday.

The vessel went into quarantine and the passengers will not be allowed to land until this morning.

Never mind what
GLADSTONE
said in 1880

What did CHAUCER
say in 1380?

Answer on page 18

Bells and rattles, with significant codes are now being used to warn the population of different kinds of gas attack in England. (Air Mail. Copyright).

$30,000,000 PLAN NEEDED FOR H.K. SLUM CLEARANCE

Government must be prepared to embark on big housing schemes on its own account if the slum problem in Hong Kong is to be tackled at all, the "Sunday Herald" was informed yesterday, in an interview in anticipation of the Report of the Housing Commission which is expected to be in Government hands within a week or two.

The report will represent three years of labours by the Commission, and will enter into a detailed examination of the evils it is hoped to rectify, the principal of which is the relation between the alarming growth of tuberculosis in the Colony and overcrowding.

CAPITAL COST

"The problem can only be met by public readiness for a large financial outlay.

"It may be found in the Report, I hope it will, that the Commission recommend extensive planning with Government floating a loan to cover capital outlay in the region of $30,000,000.

"Something on this scale is necessary if the problem is really to be tackled.

"It has to be remembered that few civilised communities have done so little towards town planning and slum clearance as Hong Kong.

"Therefore, if it is to be tackled now, it cannot be done without acceptance of the idea that heavy initial cost will have to be met by someone."

SATELLITE TOWNS

Most important of the schemes hinted as likely to be found included in the Report is the provision of satellite "towns" in the New Territories.

Ideal town planning requires the decentralisation of great cities, with self-contained industrial units built away from them.

This, it is believed, will be the basis of the scheme for Hong Kong.

RENT RAMP RENEWAL

Another large-scale movement towards rent increases in the Colony has begun, the "Sunday Herald" is reliably informed.

Numerous "big landlords" have in the last few days warned their tenants of rent increases which will take effect as from July 1.

H. K. BOY'S SUCCESSES IN ENGLAND

For four successive years Mr. Ian McD. Black has won the annual prize in the Devonport Dockyard Upper School.

He received his early education at the Central British School, Kowloon, Hong Kong, and later matriculated with honours from Sutton Secondary School, Plymouth, now the Sutton High School.

Mr. Ian McD. Black.

Mr. Black has a remarkable record of examination successes. In the Midsummer examination for 1935 he won the Admiralty Prize for the first place in all the yards, and in Mid-summer, 1937, was first in the examinations for the "Royal Scholarship" and "Martell Scholarship."

Appointments Declined

Appointments under these scholarships were declined, as, owing to the result of the Dockyard School examination for Midsummer, 1937, Mr. Black was appointed by the Admiralty to the position of constructor sub-lieutenant at the Royal Naval Engineering College, Keyham.

Mr. Black is the son of Mr. F. W. ("Dai") Black, of 14, Amherst-road, Plymouth, who is at present an official in the Admiralty service at Devonport Dockyard.

Mr. "Dai" Black's daughter, Miss Joan Black, is a nursing sister at the Kowloon Hospital.

Artist Cocktail Party At H.K. Hotel

RENOWNED FOR HIS MUSICAL SOIREES, MR. LI CHOR CHI, PROMINENT BANKER, INTRODUCED MR. YEE BON, FOREMOST OF MODERN CHINESE ARTISTS, TO A LARGE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS AT A COCKTAIL PARTY IN THE HONG KONG HOTEL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Held in the Jacobean Room, the walls of which were hung with striking examples of Mr. Yee Bon's art, the occasion was marked by the shewing of the host's portrait recently completed by Mr. Yee Bon.

Over 100 hundred guests viewed the pictures and congratulated Mr. Li Chor Chi and the artist; the first because it was his birthday, and the second on having painted a remarkably fine picture.

Among those present were: Lt Colonel Crawfurd Jones, Lt. Commander and Mrs. D'Arcy-Evans, the latter wearing a very chic hat, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. C. Burton, Miss J. Burton, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Woo, Mr. C. Sipitsky, Flying Officer Miller, whose wife's blonde good looks were enhanced by a black net tunic hand painted with amusing figures, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Tso, Miss Arline Lee, a charming portrait of whom was on exhibition, Captain and Mrs. Wong Dsutseng, (he's in the Chinese Airforce and flew down from Hankow last week to see his pretty German wife) General and Madame Chan Kee-yau, and Captain and Mrs. Kharegat, the last named looking her usual lovely self in an exquisite sari.

Building Society Programme Obstructed

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Hong Kong's first attempt to introduce Building Society methods of house ownership into the Colony on a large scale, with houses of a type within the reach of the moderate-salaried individual, has, for the present, been scotched, first by the Government and then by the military authorities, the "Sunday Herald" is able to reveal.

This scheme, which contemplated rapid erection of a large number of European-styled houses, was first planned as a garden city in the Tai Hang area, and killed by Government. When Razor Hill was proposed as an alternative site, the Army stalked in.

It seems the more extraordinary as the one big topic of discussion in the Colony at the moment is the housing shortage. The most unpopular class of residents are property-owners. The problem for the balance is that of establishing security for the roof over their heads.

Mr. Henry Graye, of Messrs. Concrete Products, is the author of the garden city scheme which would solve the difficulties of many of the greatest sufferers, salaried men of moderate means who normally would expect to pay a monthly rental of $125.00.

Still Searching

He is still seeking a site, the land of which can be purchased fairly cheaply; he would build as many bungalows as could be accommodated without encroaching on his plan of half an acre of ground for each bulgalow.

The bungalows would each contain five rooms—two living and three bedrooms as well as two bathrooms.

Each house would have a pleasant view, be set in sufficient ground to enable a really nice garden to be set out, there would be modern sanitation, travelling facilities and the whole cost would be from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars, dependent upon the cost of the land.

Purchasers would be required to deposit one-third of the total cost, the balance to be paid off in monthly instalments spread over as long a period as 10 years.

No More Nightmares

There would be no ever-present nightmare of notice to quit. There would be no raising of rent. In the conditions now prevailing in the Colony, the whole scheme sounds quite Utopian.

And yet, Mr. Graye, who did not wait until present conditions made a proposition such as this a good money-making one, but has been trying to launch it for years, has reached a stalemate.

He has searched high and low throughout the Colony and has been unable to find a suitable site. In order to be a success economically, it would be necessary to erect not less than 40 bungalows. From all accounts there is not a piece of land in the Colony within reasonable reach of town which could be utilised.

Snobbery?

True, several sites have been investigated. Mr. Graye thought he had the solution at Tai Hang in the vicinity of a place popularly known as Jardine's Lookout.

He approached Government and was told, "This is too good a site for your $12,000 bungalows. We want something more elaborate and expensive in the way of buildings here."

Taken aback but still not discouraged, Mr. Graye found another possible site on Razor Hill in Kowloon. He once again applied to Government. This time he met with success; they gave their blessing, offered the land at some very low price and all appeared to be well.

Impossible!

Came another unexpected setback. Military stepped in. "Impossible," they said. "This is a fortified area and we can't have a lot of people

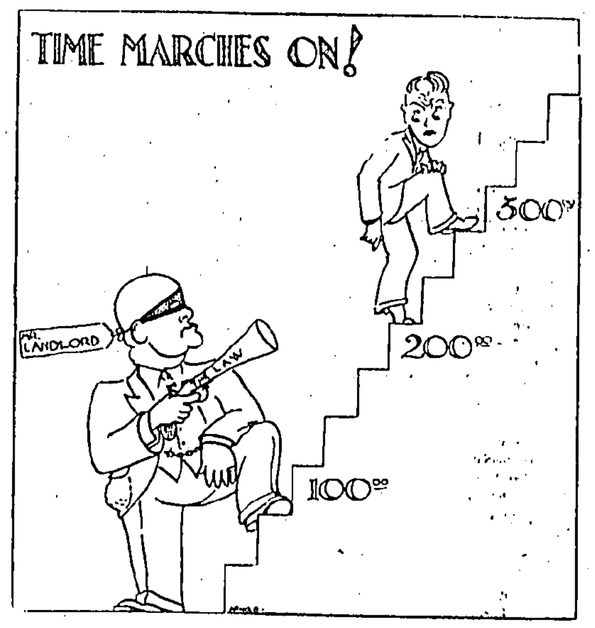
"And so," Mr. Graye told the "Sunday Herald," "there it is! A good scheme but I'm afraid, no more than a dream. It seems incredible that we cannot get it going. We have all the money and all the support we want but this is Hong Kong and people will continue to be kicked out because the demand for houses is greater than the supply."

DISTRESSING CAR SMASH

While driving her car in King's Road on Friday afternoon with her 16-months-old son seated by her side, Mrs. Thom, of No. 18 Fort Street, at the junction of Ngan Mok Street, collided with a tram standard.

Her son had fallen from the seat and in picking him up Mrs. Thom lost control of the vehicle. The car was extensively damaged.

The child was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from a fractured skull.



NEW GAMBLING CRAZE HITS THE COLONY

Stated to have originated in Wuchow and alleged to have been introduced into the Colony by Chinese refugees, of the gambling profession, a new game of chance called "Tze D'hum," in which the punter is offered a seventy-to-one chance, is now the gambling craze of Hong Kong.

During the past month over 100 raids have been made on premises where this new game has been in operation.

The authorities are taking strict measures to eradicate this gambling craze, which is said to be patronised not only by adults but also by children, as the stakes are not limited. One is permitted even to place a stake of ten cents.

The main object is to forecast correctly the draw of one Chinese character out of 80.

The draw usually takes place three times a day at 12 noon, again at 6 p.m. and finally at 12 midnight.

UP-TO-DATE METHODS

Some of these dens are well furnished with telephones installed for the convenience of popular patronisers, whoses forecasts are accepted over the phone and payments made through authorised representatives from both sides.

Ordinary customers who wish to try their luck are usually informed beforehand when and where the drawing is to take place, as sometimes the draw takes place in one of the popular patroniser's residence to avoid police detection.

Sentence of two months' hard labour and 15 strokes were imposed on Cheung Tong, 20, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, for snatching a pair of gold earrings, from Cheung Tai Yau, at Fa Yuen Street, near Prince Edward Road, on Friday.

For Summer play hours
Hollywood Launches

You'll never go back to clumsy make shifts once you use the Hollywood "Sun-kit"!

Smartly styled, compact roomy—it's so easy to carry. Choose one from a variety of bright colours and gay patterns to complete your Swankiest outdoor ensemble. Tuck in your swim suit, accessories, cosmetics, cigarettes, luncheon, thermos, favourite book and what not. Snap it secure in a moment and you're all set to go!

Later—when you're tired of playing, enjoy the luxury of reclining on YOUR "SUN-KIT" — the pillow is comfy — and if you're hungry — don't forget your luncheon's inside! Go gaily, but comfortably with the Hollywood "Sun-kit"!

Obtainable at:—

China Emporium LTD.

2ND FLR. QUEEN'S ROAD, C.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Looking Back

THE weather, as we write, continues hot, thundery, a bit ominous. We recall reading, some time ago, that the world was in for a period of abnormal temperatures and that the only hope of averting frizzling was air-conditioned cities. We wish we were methodical and systematically filed all such prophecies. Once we started a prophecy drawer in our desk, but it petered out. The only items we can find in it now are a clipping in which Prince Otto predicted an early return of the House of Hapsburg to the Austrian throne, "to rule my people in the tradition of my house," and a clipping in which a Mrs. Annie Salter proclaimed that one year ahead (the clipping is yellow with age) the oceans of the world would rise and engulf the Sodom and Gomorra of Europe.

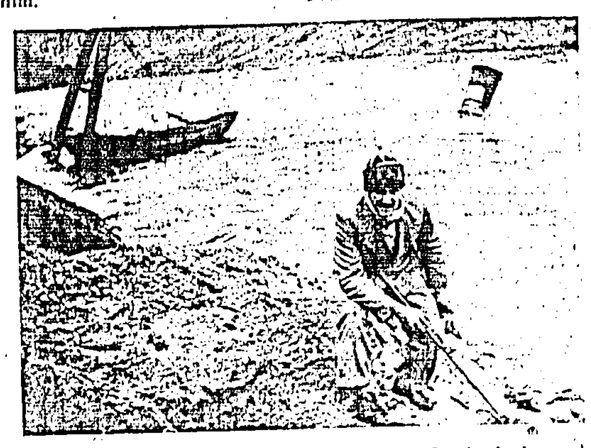
* * *

ON the back of this is an article by Doctor Frank Buckman predicting a world wide revival of religion. The revival, he said, "will spring from the Oxford Group, and will touch every nation with a purifying and ennobling power." This, as we say, was some years ago. The only prophet we put much faith in is our landlord. Three months ago, he warned us that the rent would be $10 more on June 1st. Sure enough, we got the Bill yesterday morning.

* * *

Short-Sighted

THE other day a middle-aged lady off the Empress of Japan, entered a curio shop in Queen's Road. She looked at the curios for some time, and finally asked the Foki, "How much is that carving — the one at the back of the shop?" Sadly came the answer: "No can buy; shop allee same belong him."



Mr. Lawrence Merry on the Upper Yangtse. In the background can be seen the funnel of a submerged steamer that was eventually refloated.

Mr. Merry

A PALE, mild-mannered man who wears average clothes and has to watch his stomach, Lawrence G. Merry is scarcely the sort of person you would expect to find navigating dangerous rapids and ducking bandits' bullets in the pursuit of a living. Mr. Merry comes from Lucy Abbot, Warwickshire, but he has spent many years sailing the seven seas, and the last three on the Upper Yangtze, running all kinds of adventurous risks surveying wrecks. Just now he is taking a holiday and lives with his wife and family in the urban calm of Prince Edward Road.

LLOYD'S Agent and Resident Representative of Nielsen and Malcom, Mr. Merry reports on the dozen or so wrecks that occur every year between Ichang and Chungking. Famous for its awe-inspiring gorges, the seven hundred and fifty miles of river that separates the two cities, are among the most treacherous waters in the world. Tidal races, rock split rapids, and a water level that can drop as much as fifty feet in twenty-four hours, make navigation a matter of trial and error. The rusty plates, buckled bows, and three parts submerged funnels that dot the course, are grim evidence of the errors.

* * *

AS SOON as Mr. Merry receives reliable news of a wreck, he radios Shanghai who cable London. Hours before he arrives on the scene, the news is pinned up on the little green notice board in the Exchange, and the members of Lloyds are anxiously speculating whether she is a total loss. The most important part of Mr. Merry's job is to prevent that from happening. Often this means weeks of painful chipping at the rocks on which the steamer has either run aground or been left high and dry by the receding waters. Hogged by the strain, the ship has to be bedded, the holes mended, and the cargo unloaded. After all this has been done, the salvage party settle down for the next high tide to float her off. Judging by some of the photographs Mr. Merry showed us, steamers have been successfully refloated off small mountains.

* * *

THE cargo is a great temptation to bandits. Doubly worth looting because the high freightage adds 100 per cent. to the value of the goods (At Ichang, Mr. Merry pays $3.00 for a tin of fifty cigarettes and $3.50 for a pound of tinned butter), enterprising villagers armed with rusty flint locks often let off a fusillade of shots at the workers. This adds an element of excitement to the hard graft without being unpleasantly dangerous, the villagers being wretched marksmen, and allows Mr. Merry the pleasure of replying. The exchange is kept up until ammunition runs out. Nobody gets hurt (Mr. Merry retains a boyhood admiration for Robin Hood and doesn't fire to hit), and the party breaks up with the general feeling that a good time was had by all.

* * *

MAIN artery of Szechwan, China's richest province, trade on the Yangtze has been confined to shipments between inter-river ports since the closing of the river's mouth at Shanghai. The bottling-up has had the effect of spurring on the road building programme of the Provincial Authorities. The road from Hanoi, Indo-China, to Chungking was completed recently, and is the first stretch of an ambitious highway that is to end at Irkutsk, Siberia. Mr. Merry says that motor roads radiating from Chungking and Chengtu are being rapidly constructed, and added that both these places are fast becoming great modern cities, Chungking already possessing skyscrapers that set alongside any building here, would make it look dumpy.

* * *

Printer's Pie

WITH our apologies to a staid contemporary.

"There is an unfortunate tendency with a Britisher to go for the stomach—I suppose that is to let the lager out. (Laughter) But it shows a lack of direction and withdrawal. When I saw this I saw that one had not only put the bayonet right in, but he had got the nosecap in as well. (Laughter) The spirit was there, but skill was not. Avoid the stomach; you are not likely to get out in time to deal with the next man. Now, a closing word. Don't be afraid to die. Go forward, chance your luck; you will come out in the end. Keep your mind on the job and you won't think of what might happen." Mr. D. Spreckley addressing the H. K. Group of the Peace Pledge Union.

"We are all landlords here"—Chairman, Rents Commission.

"Some of my goats are black sheep."—Bishop of Hong Kong.

"Loyalty to China overrides every other consideration".—Isaac Schmidt.

* * *

Mr. A. E. Perry, of the Kowloon Canton Railway, is confined to the Kowloon Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis.

The children of Captain and Mrs. Shinn, believed to be the only triplets born to European parents in Hong Kong. They were brought up on Nestles and are doing famously, at Wimbledon, where Captain Shinn is spending his leave.

Mrs. Gilbert Harriman, who has just returned to the Colony from Australia, photographed with her three sons, who are at school "down under."

PERSONALIA

Mr. H. J. Best, formerly of the Public Works Department, left in the Chitral yesterday for Home on retirement. Mr. Best has been actively connected with musical circles during his long stay in the Colony, being a leading light in most Philharmonic Society productions as well as a member of the choir of St. John's Cathedral. Accompanying Mr. Best is his daughter Francis, who was connected with Messrs. Loxley and Company. Prominent in women's social and sporting activities Miss Best will be missed by a host of friends.

Col. and Mrs. L. G. Robinson, accompanied by Miss Robinson, left for Home in the Chitral.

The many friends of the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo will regret to learn that he has been confined to the Queen Mary Hospital for the past two weeks. It is understood that he will shortly undergo a minor operation.

Mr. T. P. Saunderson, of the Hong Kong Electric Company, accompanied by Mrs. Saunderson, left in the Empress of Japan on eight months' furlough.

Mr. Peter Fleming, special correspondent of "The Times" has arrived in the Colony from Hankow by air. Mrs. Fleming has been here for some weeks.

Mr. F. S. Gibbs, H.B.M. Consul at Canton, sailed in the Empress of Japan for the United Kingdom via Canada. During his absence his duties will be assumed by Mr. G. F. Tyrrel, senior Vice-Consul.

Mr. A. White, former headmaster of the Ellis Kadoorie School, for Indians, accompanied by Mrs. White, left for England in the Empress of Japan. Mr. White is retiring after a long period of service in the Government Education Department.

Among many prominent residents who left in the Empress of Japan was His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, who, accompanied by Lady MacGregor, is proceeding on six months' furlough. Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor's home address will be Marino, Carnarvon, North Wales.

The Deputy Harbour Master, Comdr. J. B. Newill, left for Home yesterday in the Chitral.

Mr. E. F. Buttress, of the Public Works Department, accompanied by Mrs. Buttress, left in the Chitral on Home leave.

Mr. F. W. Pershing, son of the famous American soldier, General Pershing, left in the Chitral yesterday with his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Pershing were married in the United States recently and are engaged on a honeymoon trip round the world.

Mr. H. W. M. Dulley, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, accompanied by Mrs. Dulley, left for Home yesterday on leave.

Mr. J. Ring, of the Government Assessor's Office, accompanied by Mrs. Ring, librarian of the University of Hong Kong, left in the Chitral.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance
by Esther

Come June the 4th . . . the doors of a brand new novelty shop will be thrown open to your custom, my friends, so mind you be on hand when the first batch of shoppers storm the gates! We've known for some time past that a certain group of enterprising gentlemen were working like beavers with a mind to a new shop, so naturally we've kept pretty close to them, and learned a thing or two. The shop is to be called "*LUCILLE*" and will house a hundred and one novelties . . . . including fabrics, hats, costume jewellery, gadgets and all manner of fancy goods. A sort of headquarters for the very latest of fashion's foibles, if you know what we mean . . . with an expert ladies' tailor thrown in! So get your date books out, girls, and jot down the address . . . . Queen's Road, next door to the Canadian Cafe.

• •

Sale of Summer frocks . . . hot days . . . what could be a more perfect combination for you wimmin' who still have "vacancies" in your Summer wardrobe? Beginning to-morrow morning there'll be linen and cotton day frocks, play suits with buttoned-down-the-front overskirts, washable silks for afternoon wear, evening gowns in a number of pretty fabrics, and straw hats by "Hortense" of Hollywood, at *PAUL RENNET ET CIE* . . . all at the "clear the decks for action" reduction of 10 per cent. off! They're making room for a new shipment, y'see . . . but that does not mean their present stock isn't new. Dear me, yes! As new as to-morrow's news in the "China Mail" . . . . so rise with the lark, m'dears, and help yourself to the best while they last. Nathan Road, Kowloon, is the address.

• •

If you're ever asked to mind the baby, *DO* make sure that there's a bottle of *WATSON'S BABY WATER* in the house, before you agree! Some mothers are so thoughtless . . . and we speak with the voice of experience. They'll leave you to mind the baby with not a word about what to do when it cries all the time, is restless and cannot sleep. Whereas a spot of kindly advice can save you so much worry, 'cos in most cases when baby cries it is due either to stomach or bowel pains, wind or flatulence. This condition is especially prevalent among tiny tots during hot Summer months and is referred to as Summer Colic. A dose of *WATSON'S BABY WATER* will put matters right, however. It soothes the pain and thus ensures quiet and peaceful sleep for baby . . . . and you! So don't get left "holding the baby," without insisting on W.B.W. Obtainable at *WATSON'S*, of course.

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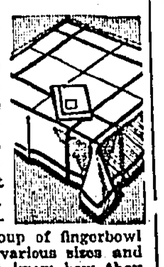

Camphor Wood chests, opium benches, and tenpoys——beautifully carved——are yours to inspect at *THE LINEN CHEST*, 210 Gloucester Building, this week. Also a whole new batch of table linens the likes of which will make you invent any old excuse to throw a party in order to show them off! There are beautifully embroidered banquet cloths with 24 napkins, and a new crop of luncheon sets in shadow mosaic that are surprisingly inexpensive. These last are going like salted almonds at a cocktail party . . so grab your hat and hurry out the first thing to-morrow morning . . . we mean it! See too their group of fingerbowl doylies in beige and white lace and tray clothes in various sizes and a variety of designs at give-away prices. We don't know how they manage to offer such low prices but as long as they do . . . . we know this shop will click!

• •

For truly American chic in shoe fashions, see the exciting new arrivals in the *LADIES' SALON* of *LANE, CRAWFORD'S*. They're models by "Fern," and come in sizes from 3 to 8, with flat or high heel. We viewed the open-toed Oxford and sandal with high instep slit with eyelet motifs and thought them ver-ree nice. They are fashion's "loves" just now. And those of you with thick ankles will be pleased to hear that a new type of graduated strap makes its appearance on these shoes, to give the illusion of slimness to ankles. Indeed girls, nothing will start you off on the right foot so surely as good shoes——and "Fern's" are good to look at, good in themselves and good to you——meaning that they fit, suit and support your foot. So for beauty and comfort's sake—see them!

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance
by Esther

We'll hand it to you . . . if you can beat the superb styling, the individuality and the values offered by *MADAME HELENE*. T'other day we turned tailor's dummy and tried on all the latest Paris patterns done up in muslin, and we must admit that what this clever dressmaker says is true. You can't beat a Paris pattern for individuality and fit. Added to this you have the assurance that there is not another frock like it in the Colony. No embarrassment caused by meeting your rival in the same frock! Double the price is paid for exclusive gowns elsewhere . . . . but not here. Imported materials, too, and ready-made frocks whenever there's a French Mail in, and *LA FEMME MODERNE*, first floor, Shell House, is the address you want.

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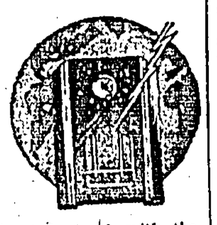

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A POWDERED MILK OF SPECIAL COMPOSITION

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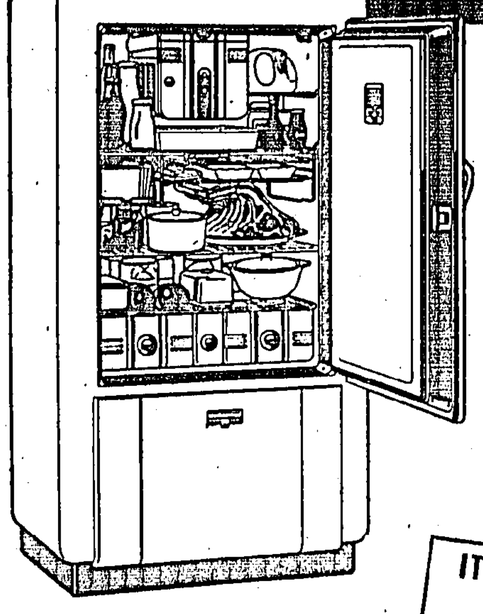
PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION HOUSING DIVISION BUYS WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS TO MEET RIGID ECONOMY REQUIREMENTS IN LOW-RENT HOUSING



To provide modern, safe food-keeping facilities at lowest cost in 34 low-rent housing projects in 26 cities, the Housing Division of the U.S. Public Works Administration late in 1936 called for sealed bids from leading refrigerator manufacturers. Bids were based on *initial price added to cost of electricity for ten years.* Westinghouse won . . . though four other manufacturers quoted lower unit prices. Low current consumption made possible by Westinghouse features, convinced Government buyers that on a 10-year basis it costs less to own a Westinghouse.

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World-wide kitchen proof! 623 certified scientific tests, in 89 home proving kitchens, confirm spectacular laboratory records of performance.

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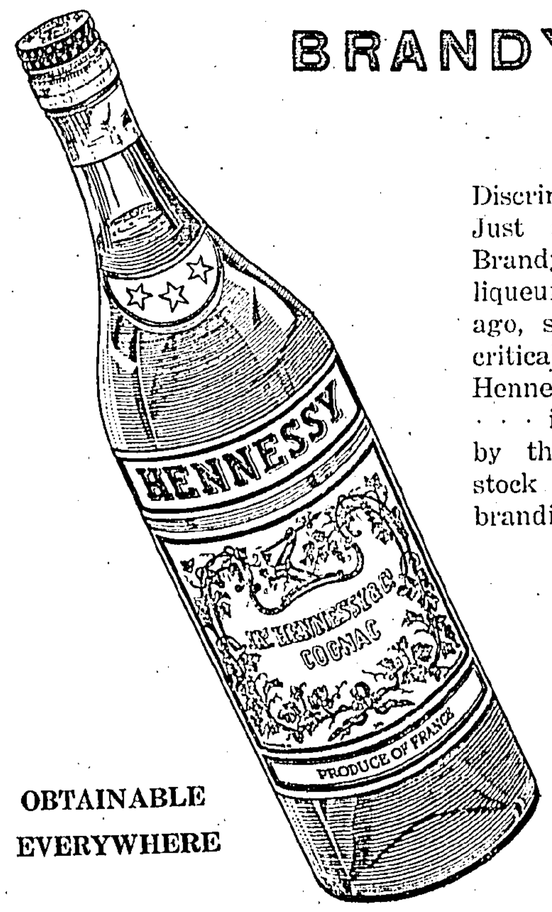

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TOM CLARKE gives some

Sidelights On The Forbidden City

MY wanderings about the world in my early days brought me in touch with many remarkable folk, but none whose life-story is more fascinating, or whose warm friendship has been more to my liking, than that of one who recently passed on.

I met him over 30 years ago in Hong Kong, a young Scot named Reginald Johnston. He was then clerk to the Legislative Council.

He was a much bigger swell than I—Oxford and all that—but somehow or other he cottoned on to the bewildered junior reporter seeking the way to earn a living in the mysterious East. He was a scholar and inclined to be a recluse, seeming to prefer solitude to the company of most of his fellow men. I became one of the fortunate ones.

LONELY "HIKE"

YET not so fortunate as I would have liked to be. In 1902, Johnston, who had become passionately devoted to China and the Chinese, spent his leave—instead of coming to his native Scotland—in a "hike" from Canton to Yunnan and Bangkok. The journey was for hundreds of miles through comparatively unknown country, not considered too safe for "foreign devils." I offered to accompany him. He was polite, but firm, in his refusal.

"You see," he said, "there is nothing like this sort of thing—rough going, away from the comforts of civilisation—for trying men's tempers. If I were taking anyone I would take you. But we have different temperaments, and, possibly, under strain we should not get on together . . . . I must go alone."

* * *

Our ways parted. I returned to journalism in England. The erstwhile clerk advanced from one post to another in the China that fascinated him. He received high honours from that country and his own. He was awarded the "Mandarin's Button" of the highest degree. He became entitled to wear the "Sable Court Robe." By 1930 he had arrived at knighthood. All the while we kept spasmodic touch.

MIDNIGHT RESCUE

THE high-spot of adventure in his life was, I suppose, when he saved the life of the boy ex-Emperor of China. He talked to me, very modestly, about it on several occasions. It was in 1924.

After the war, Johnston had been allowed by the British Government to take up the post of English tutor to the lad of twelve who had been deposed as Dragon Emperor when China went Republican. The Scotsman had the confidence of the Chinese so much that he was allowed to dwell within the precincts of the "Forbidden City," that sinister palace of mystery and intrigue in the heart of old Peking.

He was the first and only foreigner to have that distinction.

* * *

He and the tragic boy, virtually a prisoner in the Forbidden City, became firm friends. When the "Christian General" Feng-Yu-hsiang staged the coup that looked like death for the boy, Johnston planned an escape, the carrying out of which is as good a tale as any Edgar Wallace thriller.

I have often surveyed this shy philosopher, to whom violent action of any sort must have been a bore and something approaching the vulgar, and wondered how he did it.

At midnight, with his pupil only half willing to take the risk, they tricked the guards in half a dozen places, reached a car which Johnston had placed in position for a quick getaway, and soon the ex-Emperor had gained the sanctuary of the Japanese Legation.

* * *

If Johnston could have read the future I have often speculated in my mind whether he would have chosen the Japanese Legation for refuge. The destiny of the youth he saved was to become the puppet of the Japanese. He is now in their leading strings as Ruler of the province they pinched from China—Manchukuo.

KEW'S PAGODA

IN 1930, Johnston came home, his work in China done. He took a modest home in a London suburb. He became Professor of Chinese at London University. We began to meet again and pick up the threads. Seeing him pottering along suburban streets to catch his train to town you might have taken him for a prosaic bank manager rather than for a Mandarin from magic Cathay with a bookful of adventures in his memory.

He suffered a deep nostalgia for China. That was why he so often went to the play "Lady Precious Stream."

That was why he chose a house from the study window of which he could gaze at the famous Chinese "taa" (pagoda), built 175 years ago, in Kew Gardens, by Sir W. Chambers.

* * *

Yet he was irritated every time he looked at it. "It's all wrong," he said to me, "the windows are English, and the 'gables' of the ten stories are straight, instead of being slightly curved upwards, as is the correct Chinese style."

EUNUCH GUARDS

ONE day Sir Reginald chatted about his life in the Forbidden City. He was never left alone with the boy ex-Emperor. Always there were a couple of sinister eunuchs moving quietly about the study room.

They and the diehard palace officials looked with suspicion on Western learning, and heard with scorn the barbarous music their deposed "Dragon" banged out of an English piano.

The lad was not permitted even to leave the Forbidden City. He had little exercise; but Johnston got a rowing boat built, and taught the lad to row on a lake in the Summer Palace.

* * *

It was, said Johnston, about people like the Prince of Wales and Lloyd George that his pupil loved to talk during his English lessons. When he was removed from the Dragon Throne he lost the right to the use of the title "Emperor Hsuan-Tung," but Chinese etiquette required a personal appellation for use among sovereigns. So he became Pu-Yi for that purpose. Thereby hangs a tale. Johnston always showed annoyance when the English papers wrote of "Henry Pu-Yi."

"HENRY PU-YI"

"TO call him Henry like that is ridiculous," he told me. "I called him Henry in private because I had to devise some way of addressing him. At first he said to me, 'Call me Edward, like your Prince of Wales.' I said that could not be. It would be tactless. I said, 'I will call you Henry.' Some American journalist got wind of this, and thereafter the Press wrote—quite incorrectly—of "Mr. Henry Pu-Yi."

* * *

In 1932, when the Japanese proclaimed Pu-Yi as Ruler of Manchuria, Johnston was invited by his old pupil to go and see him. He did not go until 1935. In view of his earlier rejection of my proffered company on a voyage of discovery, I took it as a great compliment that he invited me to go with him. I had to deny myself that thrill.

CRUSOE ISLAND

IN his quest for solitude, Johnston, at 63, retired last year from his work in London, and went to live "in blissful retirement," as he wrote me, on an island off the coast of Argyllshire. It lies within sight of Mull and about 26 miles from Oban.

I wrote and asked what he meant leaving us all, and becoming a sort of modern Robinson Crusoe. I said I knew he liked solitude, and he was obviously going to get it as the loneliest person in Britain at Christmas. He replied he would not be quite alone, as two friends were coming.

He harped on the East again. He had been asked to revisit Manchuria. (By the way, he said that, when writing or speaking English, he steady refused to call it "Manchukuo," which, he said, "is quite unnecessary, and, as spoken by Englishmen and the B.B.C., always mispronounced.")

CHINA'S FRIEND

I wonder if he did not go because he may have felt he was philosophically compromised vis-a-vis the brutal way things are going as between China and Japan. He was always an oyster on political matters, but his very great affection for China could not be masked by his diplomatic silence.

I think we are safe to put him down as definitely pro-Chinese. I think he was sure that in the long run China is bound to come out on top.

Read these, his most recent words on Japan: "A State which has recently won for herself a place among the so-called 'Great Powers,' but which, culturally, is only one of China's daughters, though sometimes an unruly and unfilial one."

* * *

You can read between the lines of that, and appreciate it as coming from the greatest modern British authority on the Far East. More's the pity, you might feel, that he was allowed to be marooned on a remote island when his counsel and experience might have been helpful in solving some of our problems in China to-day.

NEGLECTED STOMACH PAINS may end in DANGEROUS OPERATIONS!

Many a stomach sufferer has had to submit to the surgeon's knife—because he neglected stomach pains—pains that came on after eating. He dismissed those little twinges as nothing more than ordinary indigestion—and paid the price of his neglect.

For those little pains after eating mean that your food is fermenting in your stomach—forming corrosive acid to burn away the lining of your stomach walls! Gradually the seared flesh may form an ulcer which must be cut away, if you are to get better at all.

Don't let your stomach develop an ulcer! Directly you feel pain after eating, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. It will make the stomach acid harmless, and clear the fermenting food right out of the stomach. Hundreds of men and women, some who had suffered unbelievable tortures after every meal, have completely cured their stomach troubles this easy way! Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder today, but be sure you do get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN." Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap substitutes are useless and may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

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IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT FEVER

The reason why your stomach rejects solid foods when you have fever is because your wasted body tissues are crying out for moisture. This makes you desperately thirsty.

But very often your weakened stomach cannot retain even the ordinary fluid foods. Yet you must have nourishment to rebuild your exhausted body quickly.

Doctors find that Horlicks can not only be easily digested, but gives your body all the nourishment it needs in its weakened state. Horlicks quickly builds up strength to resist renewed attacks. It is invaluable during illness and convalescence, if taken regularly. Get Horlicks to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, Kayamally Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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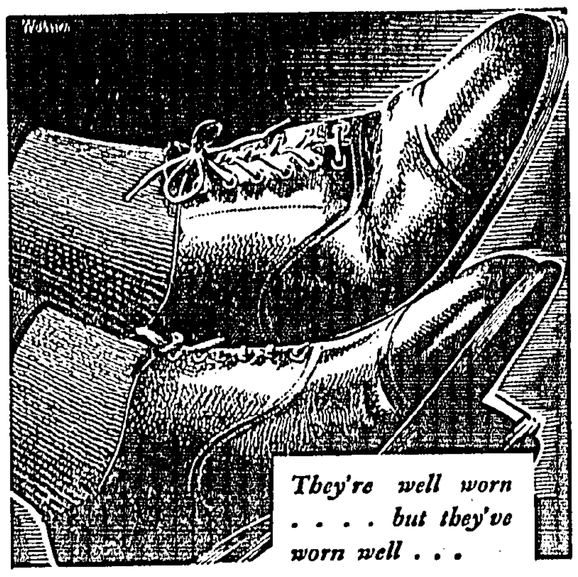
INSPECTION INVITED.

Bathroom Fixtures, Kitchen Equipment,
Fireplaces, Hot Water & Heating Boilers,
Floor & Wall Tiles, &c., &c.



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Polishes, Protects and Preserves . . .

. . . White Cleaner and Shoe Creams

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A PROVEN REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD

Impurities in the blood are the root cause of ill-health and suffering.

Diseases arising from blood impurities must be treated by removing the poison from the blood; permanent relief cannot be obtained by any other treatment.

Keep the blood pure with Clarkes Blood Mixture, the proven remedy for the many complaints arising from impure blood. It puts new health into you by purifying the blood stream.

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE

In liquid or tablet form from all Chemists and Stores

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The Blood Purifier for People of all Ages.

3APB3

WOMEN!

Don't just relieve pain—

BANISH THE CAUSE

Do you dread certain days for the pain and misery they bring? Do you feel that it's unfair that you should suffer when so many other women never do? It is your own fault if you go on suffering.

It has been discovered that the cause is a lack of vital minerals in the blood. And to remedy mineral-deficiency is a very easy matter if you take Kalzana. Kalzana gives your system all the vital minerals it needs in an easy-to-take way. Once it has strengthened your blood, your body begins to function normally and pain does not return. Lose no time in becoming the healthy, happy woman nature intended you to be—start taking Kalzana right away. Insist on Kalzana—it is pleasant to take. Kalzana is widely prescribed for *anaemia, weak children, etc.*, so don't feel embarrassed by asking for it.

KALZANA

THE MINERAL FOOD FOR BETTER HEALTH

Of all Chemists and Stores.

HONG KONG'S NEXT BLACK-OUT EXPERIMENT TO BE WITHOUT WARNING

Real Emergency Test With Syren Alarm To Be Made Soon

Ladies Air Raid Precautions Union Planned

(By a "Herald" Staff Reporter)

The insistent shriek of an air raid alarm syren will be the first and only warning of Hong Kong's next big "black-out" experiment, it is possible to disclose to-day.

There will be no prior notification. No indication of times and duration as in previous tests. The Colony will be proceeding about its occasions in normal fashion. The syrens will clamour their warning, and the Colony will be expected to give a realistic exhibition of speed in emergency black-out.

The experiment may come in June or it may come in July. An official notification will, no doubt, be made advising the public of the plan to make this experiment and of the necessity, therefore, to be prepared.

The "Sunday Herald" is also able to reveal that considerable progress has been made in the matter of Air Raid Precautions, an interesting phase being the part which the women of the Colony will be expected to play in times of emergency.

"Various local Women's organisations have already been approached in this matter and replies received have been most encouraging," said Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins, Hong Kong's A. R. P. Officer, in an interview.

LADIES A.R.P. UNION

"In a few weeks, a meeting is being held of all presidents and secretaries of women's societies, irrespective of nationality, in order to prepare a detailed training scheme. At this meeting will be born the "Ladies' Air Raid Precaution Union."

Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins said that it was not proposed to start anything new but to work through the existing women's organisations. Qualified lecturers in A.R.P. would go to their buildings, at times and dates suitable to these organisations and instruct them in precautions to be taken in the home in the event of a raid.

MEN WILL BE BUSY

It is expected that in times of emergency, nearly all of the male population of the Colony will be away from home, either in defence positions with the Volunteers or in other bodies necessary to the maintenance of order.

With women trained to take the necessary precautions in the home, the authorities would be relieved of the not inconsiderable burden of having to worry about non-combatants.

On completion of the course providing for their own safety, it is hoped by A. R. P. officers that a large number of women will volunteer for further instruction in first aid which will enable them to assist Government if the necessity ever arises.

AMBULANCE WORK

In this connection, the St. John Ambulance Brigade will set an examination in accordance with their own rules and when a woman has passed this she will be fully qualified to take her place as an A. R. P. worker under Government.

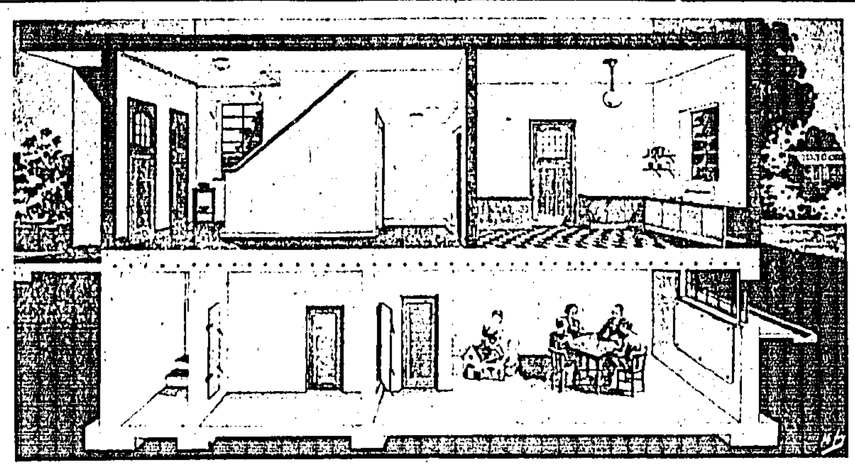
Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins expressed satisfaction at the support he was receiving from heads of Government departments and public utility companies. These gentlemen had been instructed on what was expected of them and in due course would submit schemes to Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins who would co-ordinate them.

ONLY REAL TEST

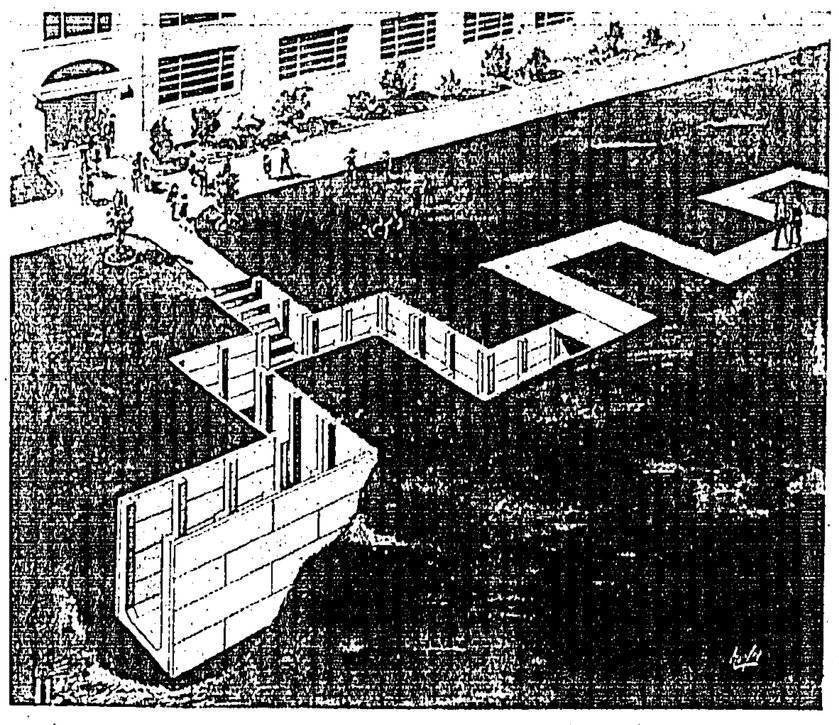
On the subject of air raid warnings, Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins said on the proposal to have an unadvertised blackout, sprung on the public without warning:—

"It is only by this method, that we can really test the efficiency of blackouts."

It is understood that all factories are shortly being circulated by A. R. P. authorities offering to train a certain number of their personnel to act in emergency and it is by such methods that by degrees it is hoped to make the Colony wholly air raid-minded.



The need for protection for the civilian population in case of attack by enemy aircraft is responsible in England for the introduction of numerous methods of protection for city and suburban homes, offices, workshops and factories. If fortunate enough to be able to incorporate precautions in a house during construction, here is a simple and not unattractive method in concrete. (Copyright).



Protection of a school or a factory during an air raid. A few seconds would suffice to remove an entire school of children or factory workers to this simply but highly efficiently constructed concrete trench. Note the zig-zag method of preventing serious casualties even in the event of a direct hit. Except for the entrance the whole is covered in with concrete slabs. (Copyright).

TRANSPORT DRIVERS WAGES CONTROLLED

London, Yesterday.

The Government's Road Haulage Wages Bill which provides for the regulation of the wages and conditions of workers engaged in road transport passed through the remaining stages before the Commons rose yesterday afternoon.

On the third reading, the Labour Minister, Mr. Ernest Brown said the Bill would affect between 600,000 and 700,000 workers in an industry notorious for its lack of regulation. He looked forward to seeing a very great change in the lot of workers in that most important industry. The Bill was welcomed by the Opposition.—British Wireless.

CHAMBERS AND THE TERRIERS

London, Yesterday.

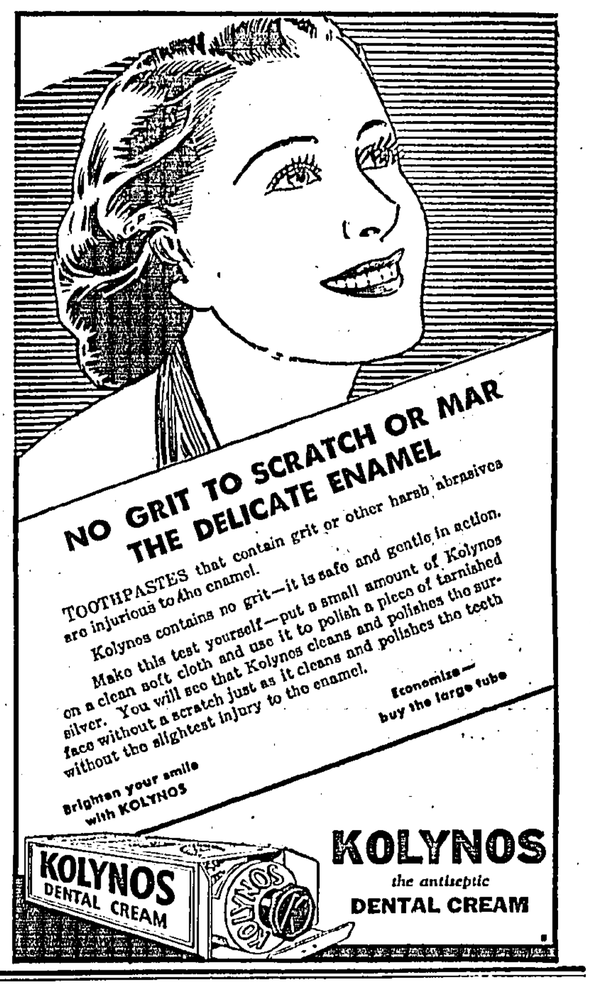
The Association of British Chambers of Commerce passed a resolution at their recent annual meeting pledging itself to afford the Territorial Army all support and encouragement in its power in view of the Association's realisation of the necessity for a strong and efficient voluntary army of defence.—British Wireless.

ITALIAN LOSSES IN SPAIN

Rome, Yesterday.

The official casualty list of the Italians fighting in Spain published yesterday evening includes a further 51 "volunteers" killed.

The same list shows the total losses of the Italians in the fighting in the south Ebro sector from March 9 to May 24 to be 3,245 of which 76 officers and 641 legionaries were killed or died of wounds, 207 officers and 2,305 legionaries were wounded, one officer and eleven legionaries are missing and four legionaries have been taken prisoner.—Trans-Ocean.



NO GRIT TO SCRATCH OR MAR THE DELICATE ENAMEL

TOOTHPASTES that contain grit or other harsh abrasives are injurious to the enamel.

Kolynos contains no grit—it is safe and gentle in action.

Make this test yourself—put a small amount of Kolynos on a clean soft cloth and use it to polish a piece of tarnished silver. You will see that Kolynos cleans and polishes the surface without a scratch just as it cleans and polishes the teeth without the slightest injury to the enamel.

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Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

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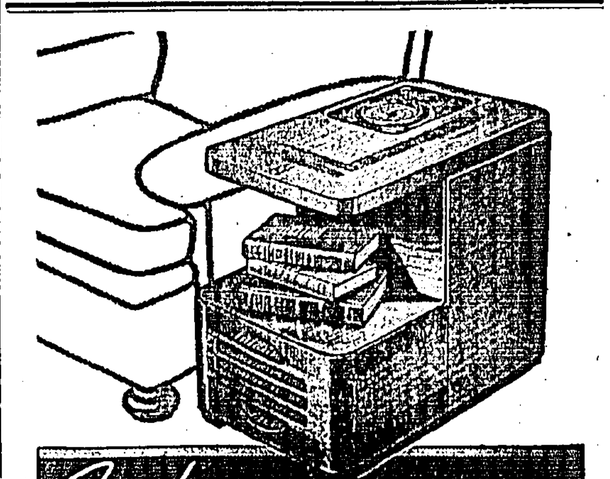

See this New Automatic Tuning PHILCO CHAIR-SIDE MODEL

IF YOU WANT complete radio relaxation and enjoyment . . . then you'll appreciate this superb new PHILCO 7CS*—a lazy man's radio that everyone wants! Philco Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning, Philco Foreign Tuning System, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, 2 Tuning Ranges. Beautiful hand-rubbed walnut cabinet of modern design.

*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.

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The Character Of Gas Warfare

By Dr. Lin Wo-chiang

IN order to appreciate the more why poison gas has been banned for its inhumanity, and pronounced a prohibited weapon by international conventions, it is necessary to get acquainted with its nature, the effects which it will have on human body as well as the difficulty of protecting both the combatants and non-combatants against its attack.

Basing on the experiences of the late war, poison gases are usually graded into two classes: (1) the non-persisting gases, such as lachrymators, lung irritant gases, vomiting gases etc., which upon dispersal, quickly mingle with the air and lose their effectiveness; (2) persistent gases, such as mustard gas, which upon dipersal, linger for hours or even for days. Again, gas shells are also distinguished as Blue Cross, Yellow Cross and Green Cross, by the marks which were put on the shells, and according to whether they contain phosgene, mustard gas or any other gases. A certain kind of poison gas (the Lewinite type) was known as "Death Dew," which had the power of penetrating masks.

There is also another way of classifying these gases, and that is according to their principal effect or action on the body. Thus we find there are (1) Lung irritants (suffocants); (2) Sternutators (sneezers); (3) Lachrymators (tear producers); (4) Vesicants (blisterers); (5) Direct poison of the nervous system; (6) Gases affecting the properties of the blood; and (7) Incendiaries (burn producers). So much for these abhorred devices, now for a description of the suffering which some of these gases actually cause to their victims. (See, E. K. Fradkin, in *The Air Menace*).

A prominent feature of the medical effects of these poison gases is the attack on the lungs and respiratory organs, no matter whether the chemical agent used is chlorine, phosgene or dichlorethyl sulphide. When chlorine is used, "the destruction of the blood-vessels in these organs leads to a terrible agony of suffocation . . . and ends with coughing of blood, which means death." Where phosgene is used, the lungs of the victim literally fill with blood, which means that he dies a gradual and painful death "by drowning in his own blood." (See G. Woker, in *The Character of a New War.*)

The *Manual of Treatment of Gas Casualties* issued by the British War Office, describes two typical cases of mustard gas poisoning as follows:

(1) Nausea, retching and vomiting associated with epigastric pain begin about the same time as the pain in the eyes . . . Inflammation of the skin now shows itself in a dusky red erthema of the face and neck, which look as though they had been scorched . . . . The patient is unable to see . . . Tears ooze between bulging, oedematous eyelids . . . Acute bronchitis now sets in, with abundant expectoration of mucopus . . . (p. 18)

(2) The lips and face became of a grey ashen colour, though the pulse remained fairly strong. About four pints of clear, frothy, yellowish liquid were coughed up from the lungs in the next hour and a quarter, and at the end of this time the patient expired.

Commenting on the German first gas attack, G. Woker says: "It is said that nothing stirred up the feeling of hatred towards the enemy so much as the sight of these unhappy victims of the first gas attack struggling against death, their faces blue and bloated with suffocation and blood-flecked foam issuing from their mouths and noses." No wonder the Allies had decided on retaliation in kind, the following month. It is the inhumanity in using poison gas in war which calls for Spaight's conviction that "it is, after all, a dirty kind of warfare to which professional sailors, soldiers and airmen naturally feel a very real repugnance."

The sad fact is that not all those who were gassed died soon after a brief period of torturing, as described above. There were many who had lingered in agonizing suffering for years, and were practically disabled for the rest of their life. Since the War many new kind of poison gases have been discovered and the real nature of their deadliness guarded with great secrecy. This coupled with the fact that some poison gases will penetrate gas masks and permeate through dug-outs, should open the eyes of those who have, so far, placed so much confidence in the effectiveness of protective measures for the safety of the fighting forces and the civilian population.

Even granting that these safety devices can be depended upon as "gas-proof," the cost and task of providing a large population or army with these would be tremendous and unachievable. Dr. Hanslian estimates that to supply 12 million German people with gas masks alone would cost about 120 million marks. As to constructing shelters, sufficient to protect a large number of people, it is still physically incapable of being realised. To-day, there is no one who can guess the real nature of newly-discovered poison gases, and hope that the existing anti-gas devices will prove effective against an unknown quantity. In the future, as in the past, and perhaps even more so, poison gas attack will take the form of gas-dispersing apparatus, hand grenades, gas shells and gas bombs, to be dispersed by hand, by guns and by aeroplanes. It will reach almost anywhere, and will kill or maim both combatants and non-combatants.

In face of the above facts which testify to the inhumanity of the employment of poison gas, and the difficulty of providing adequate protection for both combatants and non-combatants, the illegality of its employment at once becomes apparent. The old doctrine that war authorised a belligerent to exercise unlimited violence against his foes has long been discarded. As early as 1648, a definite improvement of usages of warfare had been made in treaty of the Peace of Westphalia. Harshness and cruelty in war have always been admitted, but at the same time increasing restraints have also been put on the belligerents to mitigate the severity of war; on the principle, that the extent of violence should not go beyond the limit of overcoming the power of resistance of one's opponent, nor inflicting unnecessary pain on him.

The Declaration of St. Petersburg of 1868, the first formal agreement restricting the use of weapons of war, clearly reflects the underlying principles for the humanisation of war. In part, it says:

"Considering that the progress of civilisation should have the effect of alleviating as much as possible the calamities of war;

That the only legitimate object which states should endeavour to accomplish during war is to weaken the military forces of the enemy;

That for this purpose it is sufficient to disable the greatest possible number of men;

That this object would be exceeded by the employment of arms which uselessly aggravate the sufferings of disabled men, or render their death inevitable;

That the employment of such arms would, therefore, be contrary to the laws of humanity . . ."

The moderating influence of these principles cannot be overemphasised. For these have been incorporated into the Hague Regulations respecting the laws and customs of war on land, and enunciated in the three Declarations of the Hague Conference of 1899. Commenting on these principles, A. Pearce Higgins points out that: ". . . the fact of the adoption of these principles is of great importance; a standard has been set, which it is to be hoped no civilised state will in the future fail to reach." (in *The Hague Peace Conferences*).

Regarding the means of injuring the enemy, the Hague Regulations of 1907, referred to above, and which would apply on the use of poison gas, states in:

Art. 22. The right of belligerents to adopt means of injuring the enemy is not unlimited.

Art. 23. Besides the prohibitions provided by special Conventions, it is especially prohibited:—

(a) To employ poison or poisoned arms; etc. etc.

Referring to the use of poison gases the Hague Declaration of 1899, declares that:

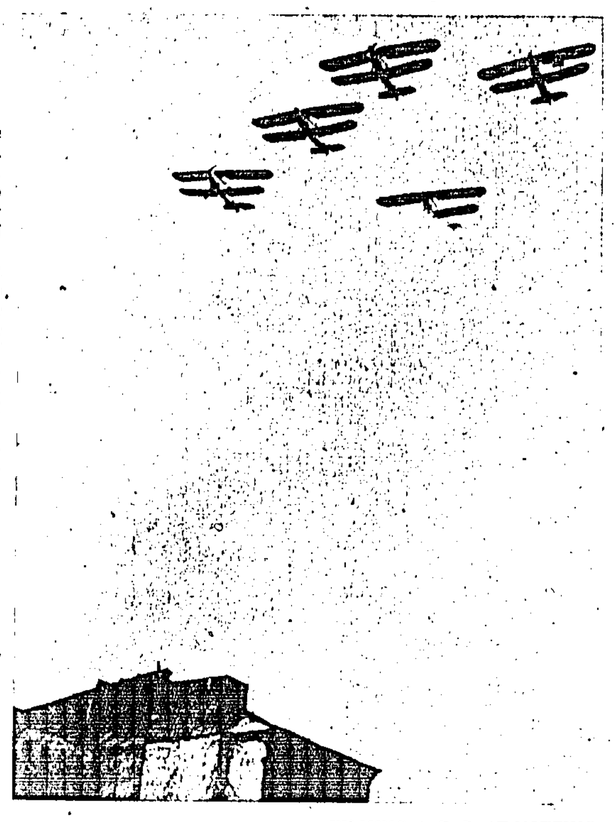
"The contracting powers agree to abstain from the use of projectiles, the sole object of which is the diffusion of asphyxiating or deleterious gases."

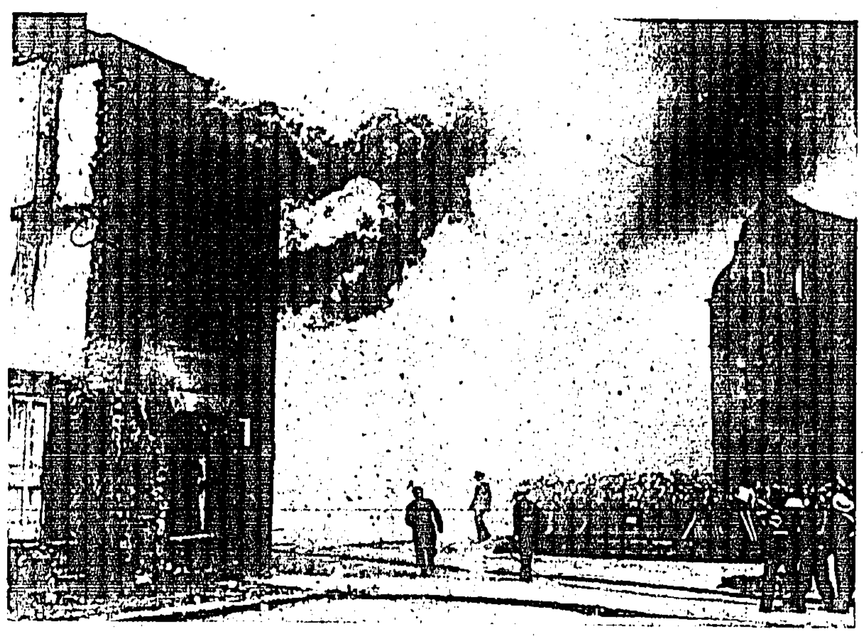
Since the War, several more international agreements, in which gas is definitely banned, have been made to which the most important Powers are parties. One of these is the Washington Treaty of 6 February, 1922. In this Treaty the signatory states (United States, British Empire, France, Italy and Japan) declare as follows:—

"The use in war of asphyxiating, poison or other gases, and all analogous liquids, materials or devices having been justly condemned by the general opinion of the civilised world and a prohibition of such use having been declared in Treaties to which a majority of the civilised Powers are parties; the Signatory Powers, to the end that this prohibition shall be universally accepted as a part of international law binding alike the conscience and practice of nations, declare their assent to such prohibition, agree to be bound thereby as between themselves and invite all other civilised nations to adhere thereto."

It is significant that in this treaty of 1922, the binding force of the earlier treaties, the Hague declarations and conventions, for instances, are recognised, the violation of some of their provisions during the War has in no way affected the validity of these treaties. As to France's failure to ratify this treaty, it was due to her objection to the "submarine rules" which was also embodied in the Washington Treaty. Her agreement to banning of poison gas is evident from her having ratified the Geneva Gas Protocol of 1925.

To be continued.





Filming the burning buildings during the demonstration on May 15. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

FILMING A. R. P. AT NOTTINGHAM. A film of Air Raid Precautions made on May 15 at Nottingham is to be circulated throughout the British Isles. The city was attacked by "enemy" aircraft, and a huge crowd watched the air raid wardens, police and officials carrying out the duties they would perform in wartime, whilst the film was being taken. Photo shows the bombing planes over the burning building during the demonstration. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

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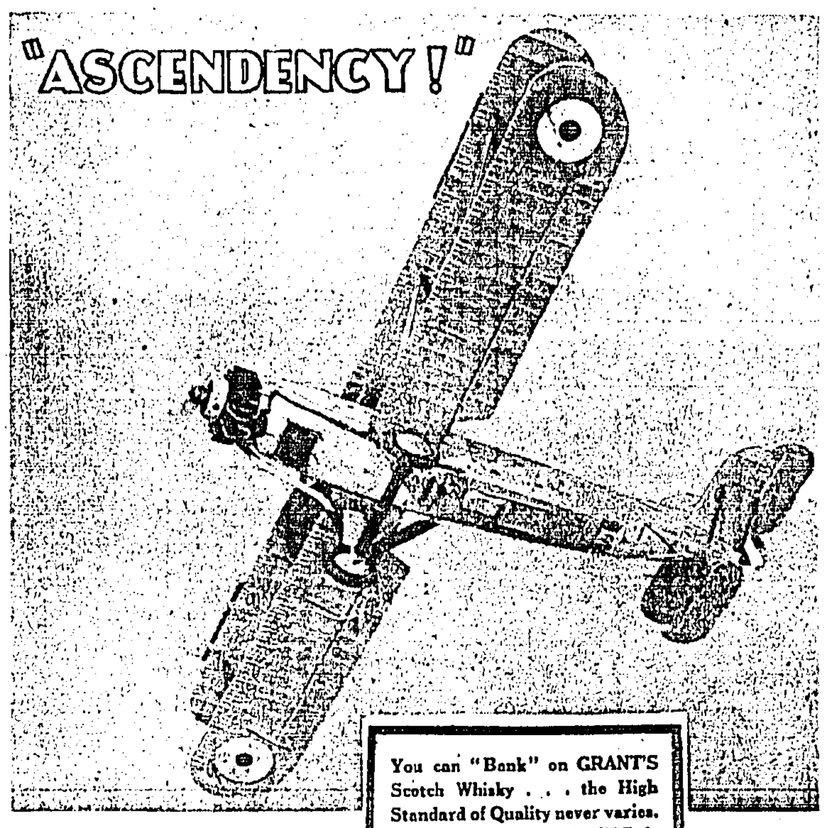

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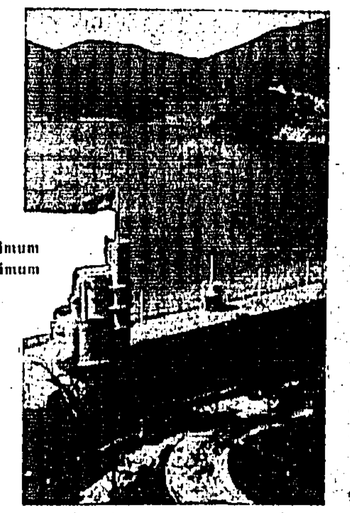

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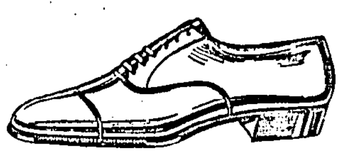

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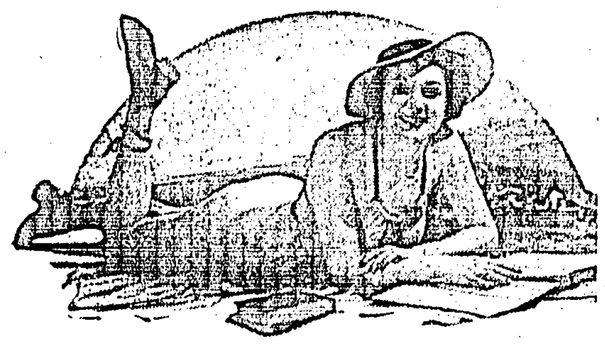

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938

CHINA FIGHTS TOTALITARIANISM

THE Cabinet reshuffle in Japan which gives the Foreign Office as well as the Finance and Education Ministry to nominees of the Japanese Army, makes complete the military dictatorship all signs have portended. It comes three months later than anticipated, and for that reason, the development assumes an even greater importance. Prince Konoye's long resistance has finally broken down, that is the vital fact. It can only be explained by the Premier's conviction that, in prevent circumstances, plans in China going awry, increasing evidences of economic disequilibrium, no other course was open to him. The choice was between calling off the damaging campaign in China and giving the Army a free hand to speed its termination; and considerable as is his influence; recommendation of the first course would have involved his disappearance from the political field as well as of Mr. Hirota. In international affairs, Britain, France and the United States must be prepared for a new bellicosity should cause of friction develop. In China, an intensified campaign is an assured development. China must be prepared for harder knocks than she has yet taken. At the same time, the Cabinet reorganisation in Tokyo should be regarded as an encouraging sign. It means that Japan is feeling the strain of a campaign which has been prolonged far beyond her calculations. It means that only by totalitarian regimentation of the people can Japan pursue her ruthless aggression, and it means that in ratio to whatever Japan may do to increase the tempo, so much the sooner will Japan wreck herself as long as China continues and continues resistance.

Invasion of South China and an intensification of the bombing outrages are the first steps likely to be taken in the effort to "beat China to her knees." They will involve terror and hardships. They will demand a fortitude beyond that already required of the Chinese people. The air-raids on Chinese cities have been meant to terrify civilians into a clamour for peace against their own Government. The cruelties inflicted by Japanese soldiery upon helpless and destitute people have been designed to hasten the collapse of Chinese moral and the disintegration of Chinese resistance. But China has shown, as Spain has shown, that aeroplane bombardments, while terrible in the immediate shock, produce a widespread reaction of anger and resentment quite beyond the calculation of the terrorists; and it is the fruit of these atrocities that Japan is gathering now along the Lunghai Railway. In China the canker of civil war has been quite cauterised by the Japanese violence, which sought to exploit that strife. Nevertheless, it has to be admitted that Japan's military effort is not spent. Apart from considerations of national prestige, which move the whole Japanese people, it is clear that for the militarists in Tokyo — "Minami and his madmen," as an erstwhile Japanese apologist has called them — the fight is now one also for their standing in their own country.

With all this at stake on the Japanese side, and with the Chinese Government's renewed declaration that it will continue resistance, "to fight to the end, without looking back or considering any sacrifice," the great test will soon be staged. With troops from every farthest province now brought into the fight, there is no part of China which does not await the outcome with common hopes and fears. Japan is no longer assailing Chinese provinces piecemeal; the whole country is enlisted against a foe hated as never before. That foe is betraying serious anxiety, for the war, if not engaging those first-line troops which must be saved for the expected trial with Russia, is heavily draining the Japanese first-line reserves. The very success of the Chinese resistance points to their reinforcement in arms and munitions. Nor can the Japanese economic exploitation of North China make headway. Hopei, behind the Japanese fighting line, is in a state of anarchy, both agriculturally speaking, and also politically speaking beyond a zone on either side of the railways.

What, then, are the prospective terms of settlement? The savage aerial warfare against the Basque civilians was allowed to succeed; it was treason within that broke the Basque militia's defences, and so the terrorists' claim that the end justifies the means seemed to pass. But the world's peoples are doomed unless this brutality, of indiscriminate slaughter of civilian populations as a pursued aim in war, is challenged and checked. China is raising that issue in unmistakable terms. The Japanese conduct of this barbarous mass foray into China will ultimately recoil on themselves. The Japanese Government still holds to its terms of total submission by China and satisfaction by the Chinese of Japan's war costs. But the stoical endurance by the Chinese of their sufferings and the heroic Chinese resistance in the field, cannot be allowed to go for nothing.

THIS WEEK

Not since 1914 has Europe been closer to the brink of a second Great War. Rumours of German troop movements towards the Czech frontier, instant mobilisation of Czech reservists, bringing the army strength up to 400,000 men, the shooting near the Czech border at Eger of two Sudeten German farmers, coincidence of the crisis with Czecho-Slovakian municipal elections in Sudeten German towns, sounded general alarm throughout Europe that the repeatedly predicted German invasion of the Czech frontier districts was imminent. The issue hung upon two things, the effect in Berlin of the Czech mobilisation and of the shooting incident. British diplomacy earned no small credit for the manner in which its influence was exerted, both in Berlin and in Prague.

* * *

Britain acted as from her world power status, she is expected to act, and as she has lamentably failed to act in numerous previous crises in European affairs. The effect was impressively immediate: tension eased almost miraculously: the little countries of Europe began to reorientate their ideas regarding Britain's place in the scheme of things: a generally improved atmosphere was apparent.

* * *

Britain's demarche in Berlin may not have been necessary. What Germany had in mind, if she had anything at all, beyond perhaps employing a little gentle pressure for the encouragement of the German community in Czecho-Slovakia to vote for Herr Henlein, never emerged from the confusion and conflict of reports. Her attitude from Saturday onwards was eminently correct and no occasion arose to question her proclaimed desire for a peaceful solution. Sir Nevile Henderson's visits to the Wilhelmstrasse at least enabled Germany to make her position clear.

* * *

Threats of a renewal of the crisis developed with charges and counter-charges of frontier violations by military planes. Four German protests were lodged in Prague between Wednesday and Friday. The Czech Government, promising to investigate, establishing a forbidden zone for her own planes round the border, alleged visits by numerous German planes over Czech territory, although no protests had been made. Prague, in fact, revealed every evidence of a desire for conciliation and the meeting of Herr Henlein and Dr. Hodza, when at last arranged, promised valuable results, which even Mr. Ward Price's "interview" failed to spoil. Allegations of the existence of an agreement between Poland, Hungary and Germany for the partition of Czecho-Slovakia are generally discredited.

* * *

In Spain, the loyalists revealed unexpected powers of recuperation and initiative changed hands. Ground gained, however, was relatively unimportant. Cost to both sides appears to have been exceptionally heavy. Franco displayed annoyance by an air raid upon Alicante, only less shocking than Guernica by reason of the fact that the bombardment was limited to high explosive and incendiary destruction was not the objective. Over 250 were killed and 1,000 wounded.

* * *

The Non-Intervention Committee met to do some further non-intervening. This time, Soviet Russia blocked the way to an agreement carrying real promise of bringing the laggards to the point where further procrastination was impossible. For an international committee, Lord Plymouth's band of "helpers" some way or other have managed to do nothing over a longer space of time than any other international body on record.

* * *

Britain, compelled to admit that coincidence no longer played a part in the repeated bombing of British shipping in Spanish Government ports, lodged another protest with the Burgos authorities. An Italian observer on one of these ships, sunk by insurgent bombers, was lodged in gaol in Barcelona. The Foreign Office had, therefore, the unique experience of making representations to both sides.

* * *

Withdrawal of the German advisers from China, on orders from Berlin, disquieted Hankow quarters without seriously prejudicing the conduct of the campaign. Most likely result, which could hardly have been the objective of Germany or Japan, will be to throw China more into the arms of Russia. The fighting, in the meantime, goes on unremittingly, with the Chinese Command disposing of its forces so effectively as to redeem much of the lost morale consequent upon the fall of Hsuchow. Lanfeng's recapture was a distinct achievement. Everywhere Japan is finding out the real failure of her Hsuchow strategy, and the cost in men has been exceedingly high.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by H. N. Brailsford

Churchill's Peace League

MR. Churchill has expounded a new plan for the League of Nations. With his customary mastery of words, he described our world "dark with storm." He spoke with sympathy, but not without hope, on the case of China.

For the first time on record he commented with indignation on the "shameful intrusions" of the Dictators in Spain, and on "the deceitful masquerade of non-intervention." He realised that the Republic may still be capable of a prolonged resistance.

He mentioned Austria, and dwelt on the fears that Italians may now entertain, as they realise that an aggressive Power stronger than themselves is now their neighbour.

After this survey Mr. Churchill built up his positive policy. He rejoiced that France and England have come together "in a defensive alliance." He then asked what hinders us "to invite others to join the combination."

He described the plight of the smaller countries of Europe "who are going to be devoured one by one by the Nazi tyranny." If they are prepared to defend themselves, they should be invited to join England and France, and "to take special service in defence of the Covenant."

He singled out by name certain countries of Central and Eastern Europe—Yugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Then, with less than his customary clearness of definition, Mr. Churchill spoke of Russia. He recognises its "enormous power"; though he "detests" its Government he knows that it has no aggressive aims, while it has every reason to fear Nazi hostility.

He would not go to Moscow "cap in hand," but it would be "improvidently foolish" to reject the aid of "the great Russian mass" in our resistance to Nazi aggression.

Finally, he thought that Italy might render "great service" to such a League.

We have here a plan that deserves discussion. Mr. Churchill mentioned the League and the Covenant many times, but what he had in mind was obviously the creation of a vast defensive alliance against a single danger—the aggressive power of Nazi Germany.

Evidently for him Germany is the enemy, and the only enemy, with whom England has to reckon. What Italy may do is, somehow, of an different moral complexion. He even ranked Italy among the most valued servants of his future League.

All this, to those of us who are old enough to remember the years between 1914 and 1919, smacks rather of Sir Edward Grey than of President Wilson.

This is not the League that Liberal idealists imagined. It is the block of "the allied and associated Powers" who won the war.

We have to make up our mind whether this is the kind of League we wish to reconstitute—a defensive alliance, which will try to rally the smaller Powers for the defence of the British and French Empires against the rival imperial might of Germany.

Mr. Churchill would recruit them all.—

The plan was tried before, first by Delcasse and then by Grey. It did defeat Germany, but did it give us peace? As the Empires sowed, so they reaped. That plan gave us the world of to-day "dark with storm."

My own belief is that we must begin on a smaller scale and with a new principle. The conception of a universal League is unworkable, for the simple reason that Powers which base themselves on national or imperial egoism will never collaborate in the work of an international society. They may join your League, but they will wreck it and reduce it to impotence.

The root mistake of the Genevan League was that it was shaped by jurists on legal principles. It stood for the defence of territorial property.

The root principle is mutual aid. League should rely not on police "sanctions" to hold it together but on the indispensable benefits it confers.

It should aim, first and foremost, at organising among its members the most intimate economic co-operation. But it cannot neglect defence; it must give safety. An injury to one shall be a challenge to all.

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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 29, 1938

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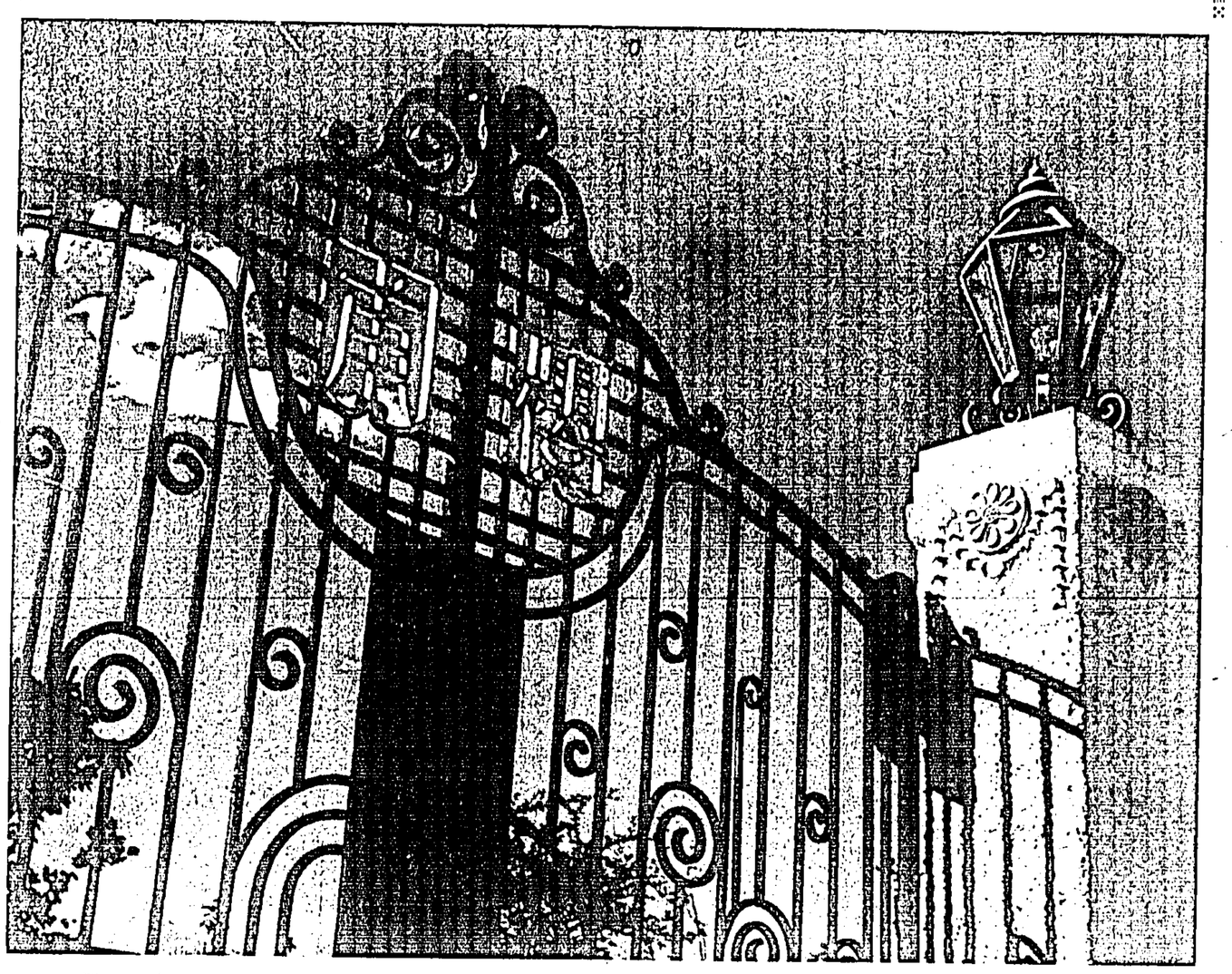

The first prize in the April Voigtlander Competition, taken by Mr. S. W. Chan on Bessapan Film. A modern picture showing an unusual angle of an interesting subject. Quite as interesting is the back lighting which has produced so effective a contrast. The extreme lightness of the pillar on the right is too bright and tends very much to detract from the Chinese characters in the centre which form a unique and intriguing main subject. The white clouds on the left help to counterbalance this effect but local subduing would have assisted considerably.

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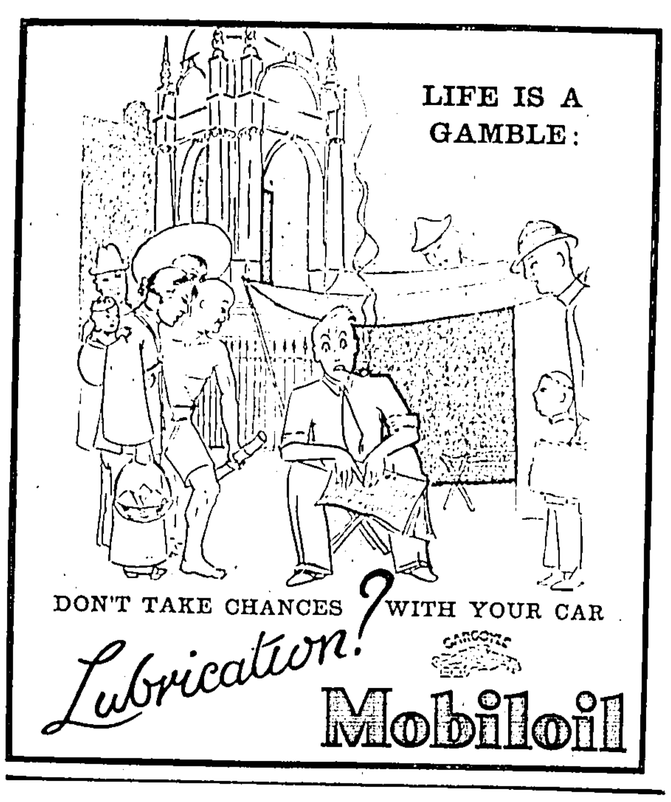

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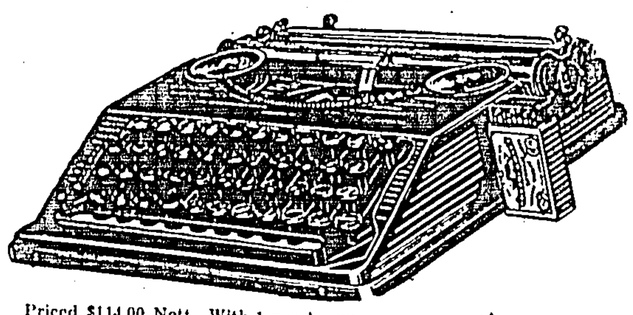

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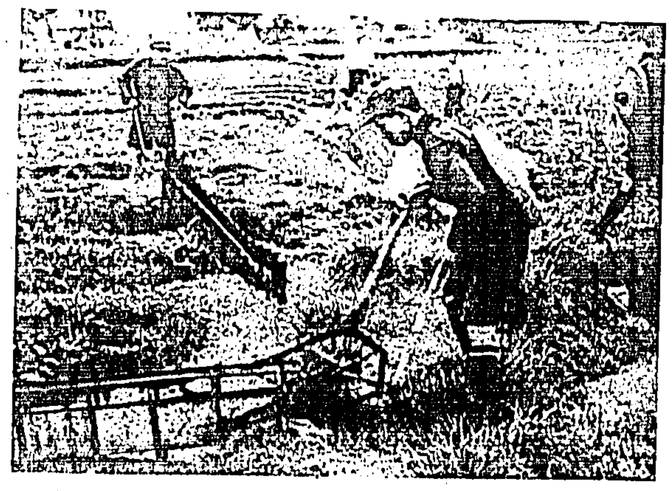
3APB2

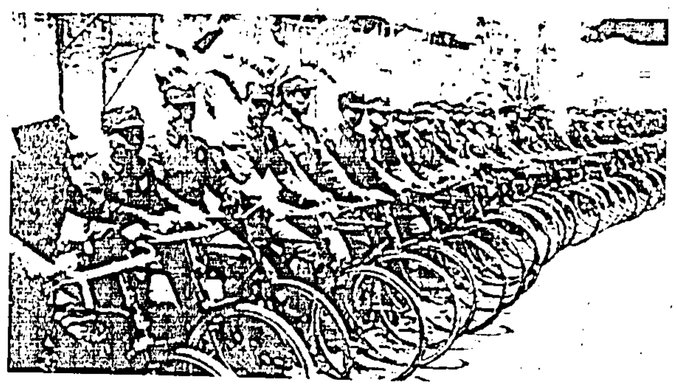
Well-equipped and smart looking soldiers of Kwangtung's new armies.

Almost every able-bodied male in Kwangtung, is now a soldier. Above are farmers who are being trained as irregulars against the time when they may have to defend their villages against the Japanese.

The armies now being trained in Kwangtung are well versed in the art of taking advantage of natural cover.



A unique picture, showing farmers near Canton hard at work in the fields at the same time wearing their army uniforms. The men have been trained as guerilla fighters.



The Kwangtung authorities have had many months in which to prepare for the expected Japanese invasion of South China, and as these pictures show, they have made good use of it. Above is a bicycle detachment.

A rest during manoeuvres by the Kwangtung woman's army. Two officers are seen reading maps.

Kwangtung's womanhood has rallied to the colours. Above are some of the thousands of amazons now under arms.

Smart, steel-helmeted soldiers of Canton's new armies practise grenade throwing.

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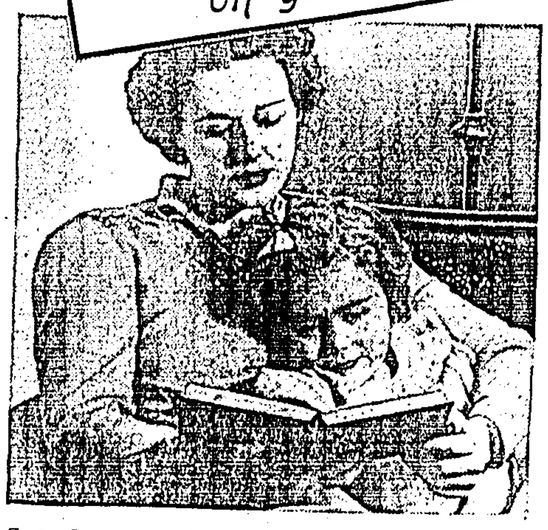

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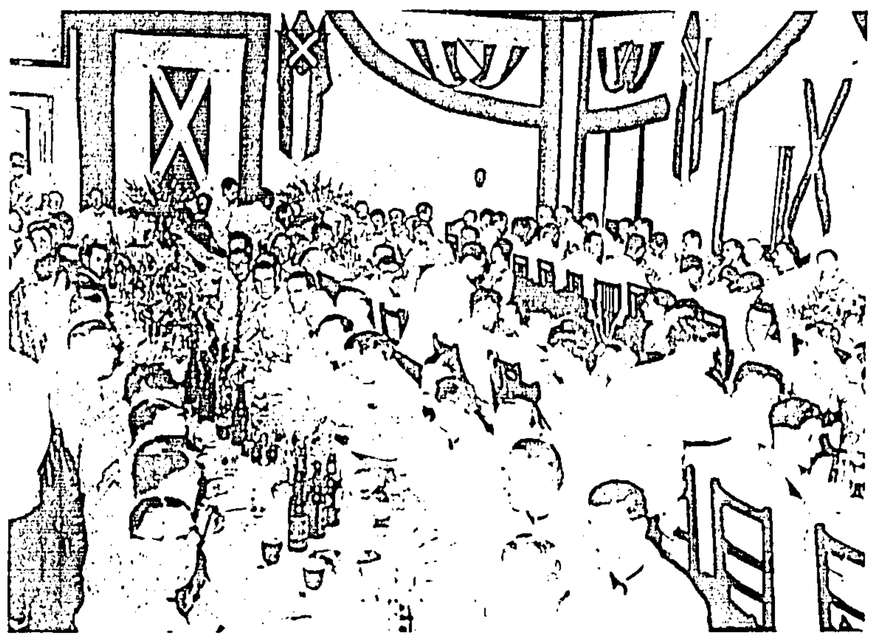

A general view of the members of the H.K.V.D.C. assembled last Friday for the annual Corps dinner, largest attended in the Corps history. ("Herald" photo).

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MODEL FOR LIFE

IT was in a little first-floor room off London's Haymarket.

On the walls were pictures of Wellsian dream-houses. Around were tables, plasticine, toytrains, wooden slips.

And right in the centre stood Lady Astor, smiling, dropping again (this time deliberately) that famous "brick:"

"The population of Italy continues to fall, despite all the efforts of Mussolini and the Pope . . . ."

She hurriedly explained . . . . Falling populations had a lot to do with her presence there. Not all the propaganda of the Duce or the Church could stop it.

In fact, she added, propaganda seemed to be having the opposite effect. There was too much talk of death due to childbirth. Young women were scared of having a baby. They thought it was dangerous.

Actually, said this peeress-mother of a large family, it was not nearly so dangerous as riding a bicycle.

One way of keeping the population up was to see that ALL children conceived were born alive (or as near to ALL as possible). Another way was to make sure that not nearly so many died before they were five years old.

Deciding factors in both remedies depended, Lady Astor told us, on the first few years of each new life. Properly-reared, healthy, well-nourished, strong girls and boys would grow up to be parents having children who would live—and live long.

This the Ten-Year Plan for Schools (blessed by the Government, still feared by many narrow-minded local authorities) answered.

The room in which she talked gave some clue to what that meant. It was the New Schools for Old Exhibition (No. 13, Suffolk-street, S.W.), which she opened.

It can well be understood.

Even in the slum streets there was play-space. Now slums are being cleared. Workers are living in tall flat blocks.

Where are the children to play? On the asphalt five stories down where mothers cannot see them? No; They just don't play; they are kept around mother's knee in her fifth-floor kitchenette till they go to school at five.

That is unless they go to nursery schools. There they can run around in the open, get the best of play—and food—sleep in the afternoons, go home happy to mothers not distracted.

Plan is to rebuild all schools in ten years.

THE CHARLADY

LONDON. — Her portrait has been painted time and again, even by Royal Academicians; humorous artists and writers have often drawn upon her fund of wit; editors have sounded her opinion on political events. She is a remarkable person.

The London Charlady, for that is her title, is a friend to all. Ask any Londoner. She helps to clean London offices, the less modern apartment blocks, and those London homes which have no domestic staff. But the charlady does not come as a servant. She comes "to oblige."

True, for "obliging" she gets paid, usually at the rate of about a shilling an hour. But the charlady is an independent person and she likes others to know it.

If the charlady does not speak of "going to oblige for someone," she usually talks of going "to do for someone," a phrase which has led some of the younger generation of Londoners to nickname her the "Dooferus."

But the charlady is not so keen on this title. She feels, perhaps rightly, that is not quite serious enough. For the charlady is a serious person at heart, even though she usually wears a smile. She likes to talk politics. In fact she is a very keen politician, and the fact that she often obliges at several houses in a day enables her to balance what "Mrs. Smith said" against the statements of Mrs. Jones. Which she does. She is usually conservative in her politics.

The charlady has a quite distinct costume. She usually wears voluminous black skirts and a shawl. More often than not she wears a man's cap on her head.

Those who get up very early (about 5 a.m.) and go to the historic City of London, centre of commerce in the capital, will see many hundreds of charladies flocking down the dim deserted streets, buckets and brushes in their hands, off to clean the offices. It is an amazing sight. Before the staffs come at nine the charladies have finished and are gone.

A WOMAN'S LIBRARY LIST

JOURNEY on the Way should win popularity by its freshness and unusual vision of the commonplace. Frank Vernon narrates the adventures of a man who cut himself adrift from conventional life and wandered, carefree, in the southern counties of England. He encounters a number of interesting and entertaining characters, narrowly escapes death by "accident," is thus forced back to confinement, but eventually escapes to resume his roaming.

Little Children, the latest collection of Saroyen stories, is for those who admire the moderns.

Capricornia is for the serious reader. Xavier Herbert deals with the "colour question," as exemplified in the Northern Territory. His sympathies lie with the aboriginals and half-castes. His obvious knowledge and sincerity give value to his opinions and life to his story.

Gadabout, popular Carol Gaye's latest contribution to fiction, tells of the trials and triumphs of Jenny Lane when she found herself obliged to choose a career for herself. A tragedy makes life very difficulty for her, but she finds happiness in the end.

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I enclose 20 cents for introductory size Michel Lipstick in ..... shade.

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3APB4

Mainly about WOMEN

"THE glass house should be a joy to every good housewife, for it shines as brightly inside as it does outside," said Mrs. Neville Chamberlain as she stood on the terrace of a house made of glass in London, and declared this year's Ideal Home Exhibition open.

She looked charming in a brown hat, brown fur coat, and gaily striped scarf.

The glass house is an amazing achievement, and, except for the amount of window-cleaning needed, would certainly be a joy to live in. The walls are of glass, the bathroom is lined with opaque glass tiles, the windows have glass ledges, and even the stairs are of glass.

Our London representative writes: "I saw Mrs. Chamberlain hesitate as she was about to step on these, but a notice 'quite safe' reassured her. I noticed that the stairs were edged with frosted glass, so that they were not slippery.

"Even the curtains in this unique house are of glass - glass silk, a substance not unlike oiled silk, which hangs beautifully. This silk is made in floral designs, and in the bedroom the curtains were white with large black and grey flowers printed over them."

* * *

ANOTHER of the main attractions at the exhibition is the television broadcasting studio, built (after six months of planning) with great glass walls round three sides, so that members of the public can see how things are done.

Our London representative says: I saw a rehearsal going on featuring an interview with a woman brought to London from the provinces as a typical British housewife of humble means. She is Mrs. Florence Scott, of Newcastle. For the duration of the exhibition she will give televised talks on simple problems of the home: hygiene, diet, dress, recreation, and so on.

"It is grand fun," Mrs. Scott confessed to me after her rehearsal. "But, when this is all over, I shall be glad to get back home. I shall have a perfectly enormous washing day!"

The secret of the talks she has prepared for televiewers at Olympia, she said, was "just plain common sense." There is nothing dogmatic about her.

"I just say what we have done in our family," Mrs. Scott explained. "I don't lay down the law. About diet, for example, I shall speak from my own experience; I daresay some doctor may find things wrong with it. If so, I hope he'll say so."

* * *

WOMEN are badly needed for air-raid precautions, according to the London City Council, which has issued an appeal for their aid. They are wanted chiefly to drive cars, vans, and lorries, and for watchroom and similar duties.

The London Fire Brigade has also appealed for women to assist at headquarters and superintendent stations. Women having their own cars are particularly welcome.

At Southampton women are already trained to do their bit. When an air-raid black-out was staged there 62 young women took over the entire intelligence service from midnight to 2 a.m.

They manned the telephones, recorded information, and gave instructions to fire, ambulance, gas, and technical squads, warning them to send out parties to overcome supposed bomb damage. As each imaginary bomb was dropped, warning was telephoned of the damage it had done, and the women at headquarters had to decide to which section of the defence organisation they must report.

* * *

THE Queen and the Duchess of Gloucester have changed their hair styles to suit the latest fashions. The Queen has combed her close wave farther back at the sides of the head to show more of her ears, thus making a perfect setting for the wonderful variety of carrings she wears.

The Duchess of Gloucester is dispensing with a centre parting, and, instead, her hair is arranged in soft curls over her forehead and behind her ears. At the back she wears clusters of curls close to the line of her head to give it an appearance of smallness.

The Duchess has chosen brimless hats for her spring wardrobe which attractively fit the frame of curls. In the evening the Duchess wears her tiaras and pins a little clip behind the front curls.

Mr. Tony Cole, who played a prominent role in the Y.M.C.A. production of "The Busman's Holiday." (D'Asis Studio).

The Misses Girlie and Mavis Glendinning and friend snapped at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).

WHY FASHIONS CHANGE

MR. James Laver, who has just published a book called "Taste and Fashion, From the French Revolution Until To-day," does not believe that women's fashions are entirely swayed by the fancies of dress designers, but unconsciously reflect the moral spirit of the times. He says:

"In every period, costume has some essential line, and when we look back over the fashions line, the past we can see what is surely very strange—that the forms of dresses, apparently so haphazard, so dependent on the whim of the designer, have an extraordinary relevance to the spirit of the age. The aristocratic stiffness of the old regime in France is completely mirrored in the brocaded gowns of the eighteenth century. The Republican yet licentious notions of the Directoire find their echo in the plain transparent dresses of the time. Victorian modesty expressed itself in the multiplicity of petticoats; and the emancipation of the post-war flapper, in short hair and short skirts."

Fashions for the Future

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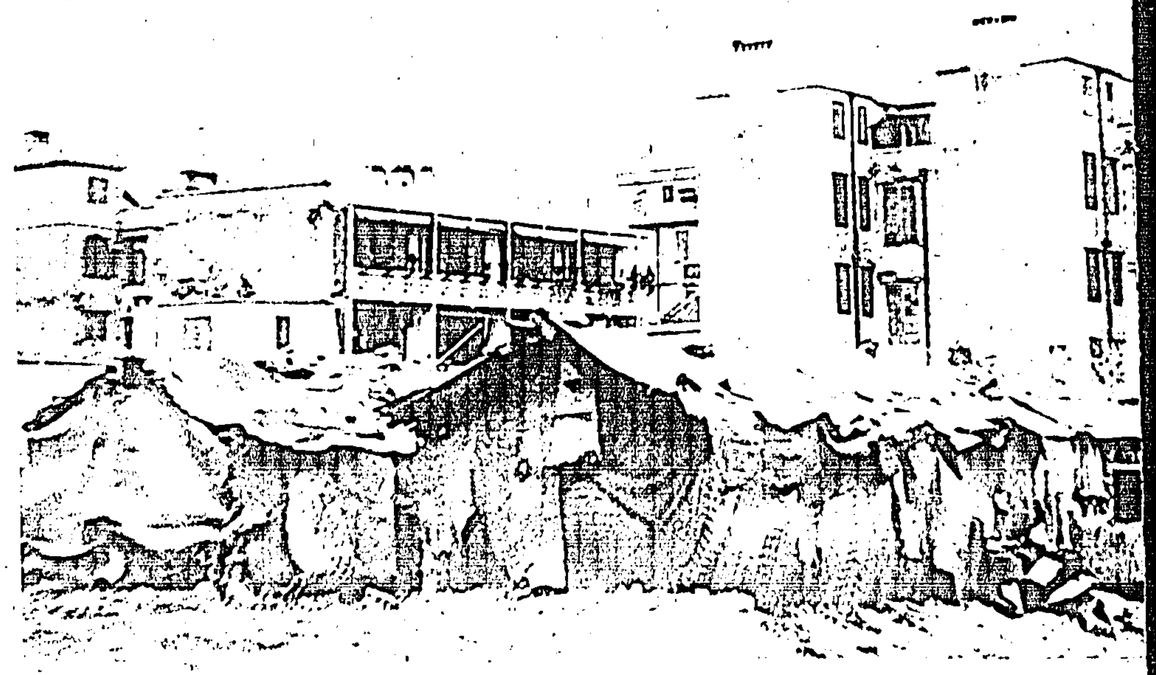
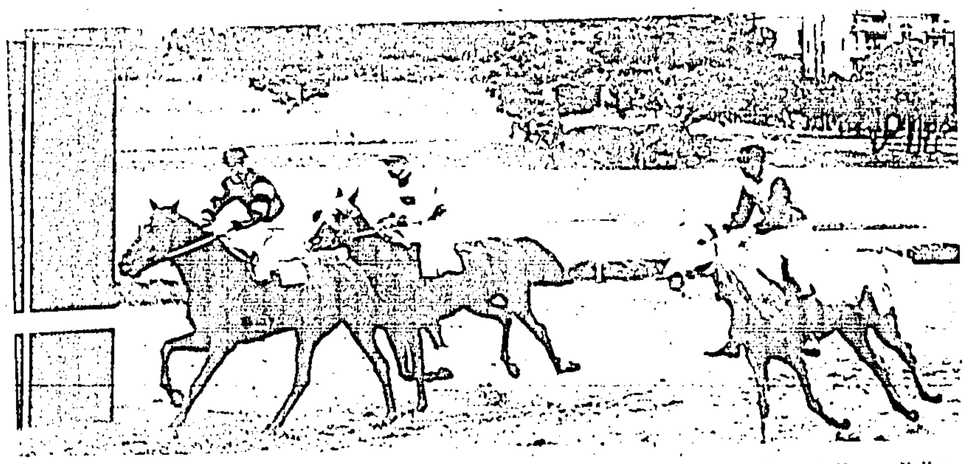


Apparently as a result of pictures published in the "Sunday Herald," many of the pavement erections in Kowloon and Wanchai have been cleared. Above is a scene in Mongkok, showing what evicted tenants have been reduced to. Pleasant, isn't it? ("Herald" photo).



Mr. H. C. Pih bringing in Lan's Scenic View to victory in the West River Handicap at Happy Valley last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

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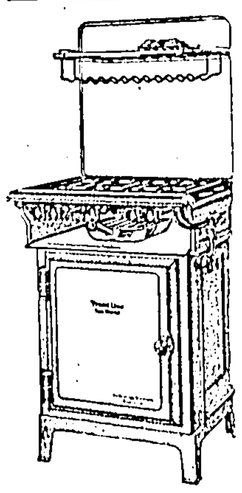
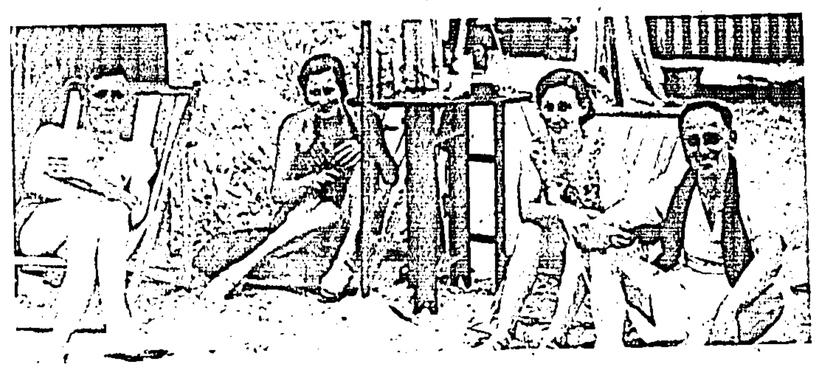
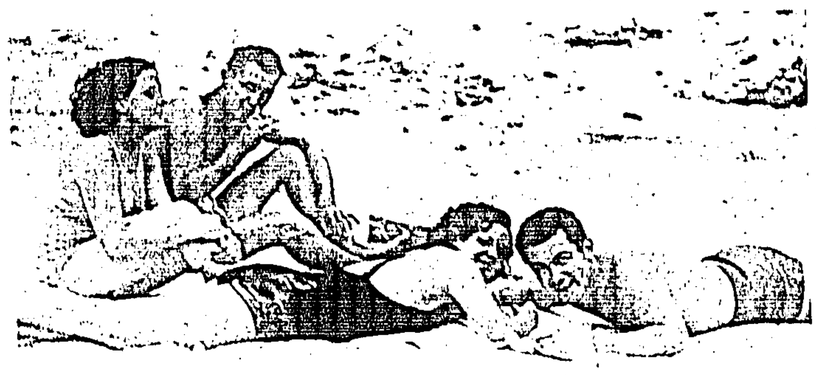


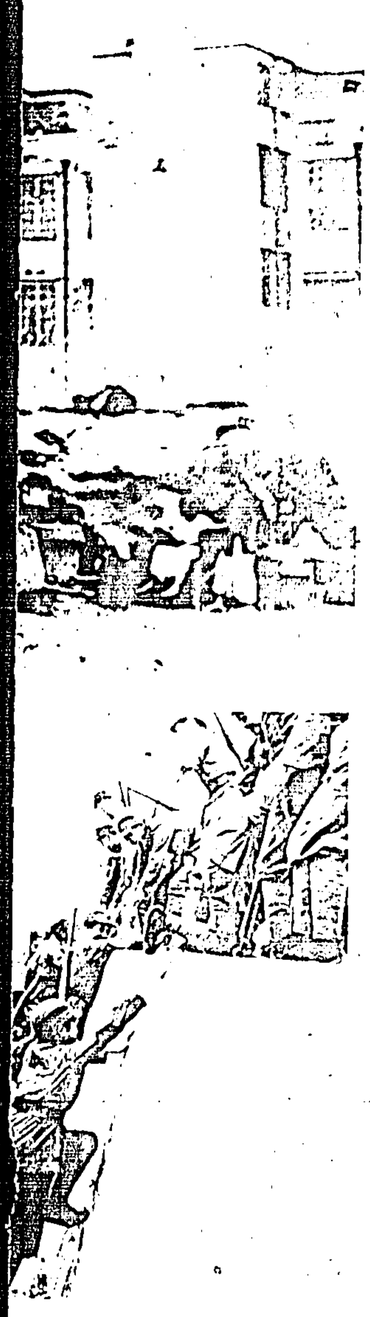


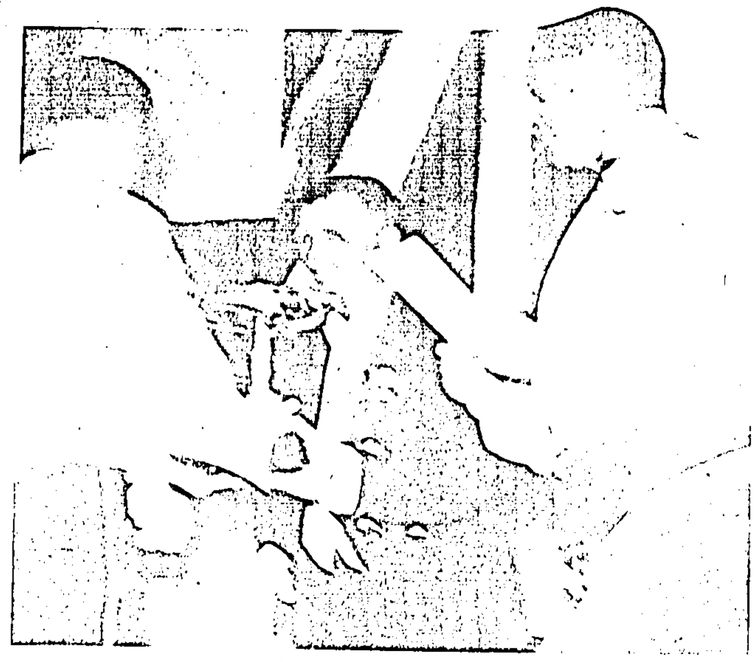
A happy party of bathers.



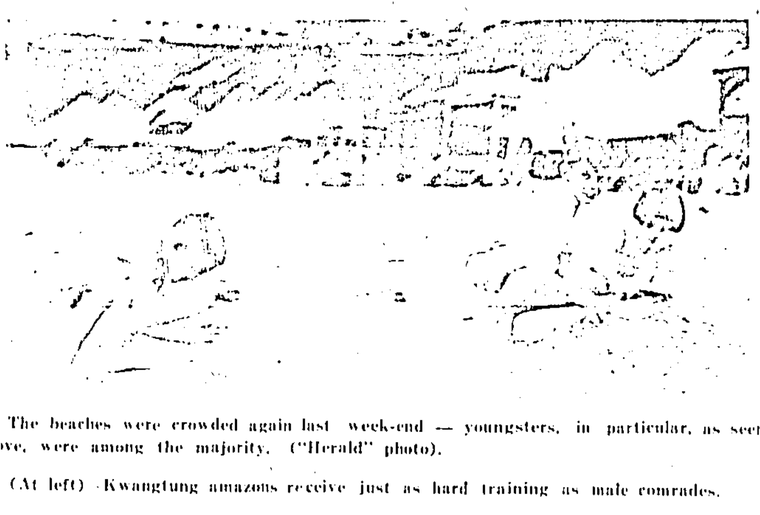
Snapped at Repulse Bay last week-end.

(At right)—Mr. and Mrs. Boon Yoon-fong after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).





His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, presenting the prize for the best aggregate score for the Governor's Prize at the Bisley Meeting to Capt. Sequeira, at the Annual Dinner of the H.K.V.D.C. On right is the Commandant, Col. R. C. B. Anderson. "(Herald" photo).



The beaches were crowded again last week-end — youngsters, in particular, as seen above, were among the majority. ("Herald" photo).

(At left) Kwangtung amazons receive just as hard training as male comrades.

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In cases where babies have difficulty in digesting their food, Nestogen Half Cream is indicated. In Nestogen Half Cream one has a food of constant composition and bacteriological purity, specially designed for babies up to three months of age. For older infants, Nestogen Full Cream is recommended.

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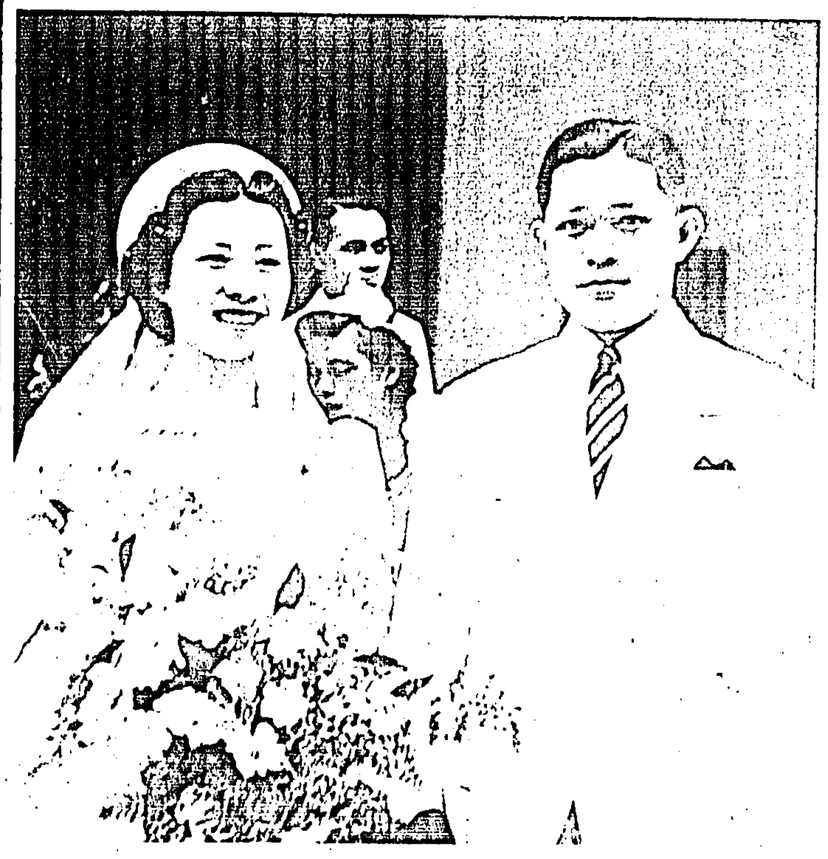

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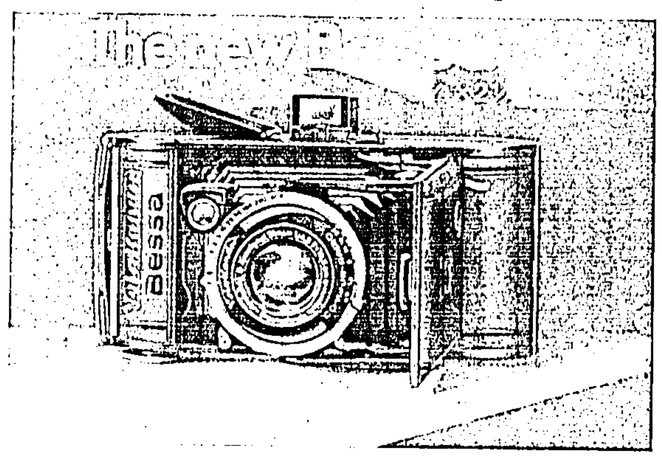

Here's an unfailing guide to better pictures for you—the New Optical-Finder Bessa. Press the opening catch and trigger release in the baseboard springs into position and the Optical-Finder opens ready for use. You're ready to shoot with the camera held rock steady in both hands at eye-level—the best position to select angle of view.

The Bessa's advantages do not stop there. Mask for half-size pictures; automatic cover for upper film window to prevent confusion; choice of 8 full-size or 16 half-size pictures on standard 8 exposure 3¼" x 2¼" film. Examine this fine new model at your dealers to-day.

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O.T.C. BOYS GET AIR LESSON

Members of the Highgate School O.T.C., Air Section, visited the R.A.F. Aerodrome at Hornchurch, Essex, where they were shown round hangars, sat in cockpits of some of the 'planes and were shown how to "land safely" by parachute on the ground. Photo shows some of the boys receiving tuition in piloting a "Gloucester Gladiator" a single-seater fighter. One of the boys is seen in the cockpit.

About TOWN

Edward VIII., in January, 1936, ordered a new car.

When he abdicated he took the car with him Chauffeur George Ladbrook drove it.

That was just over two years ago. To-day his old car, black but comely, is for sale. It looks exactly like the car you or I would buy if we had the money.

It is a noble 90-mile-an-hour machine, specially made in Ontario by the Buick people, who have it flood-lit at their showrooms in London.

Outwardly like great black-beetles you see crawling along Piccadilly o' nights, it is a very different affair inside, packed with princely gadgets.

Luxury

I lolled back on the cushioned armchair of tan broadcloth that rushed Edward to Belvedere and back during the dramatic abdication days. At my feet were cabinets containing silver cigarette and tobacco boxes.

Features of the car which I fail to find in my 10-horse hard-to-start, harder-to-pay-for Bouverie limousine are as follows:

On the left is a sliding panel with pencils, paper to write on. A chromium lamp swings down to reading level, one each side.

A pleasing ivory Knob at shoulder level switches on the radio, loudspeaker concealed in the boot. A silver thermos flask, six glasses and a syphon come into view at a touch.

On either side of the driving seats were the defrosters; the Duke drove in all weathers, had to command fog and rain.

There is the car if you want to buy it. I did—but didn't.

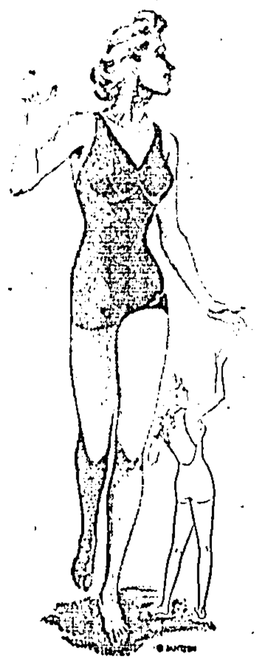
WHEN Mr. H. J. Timperley, who is well known throughout China, showed his film of the horrors which followed the Japanese capture of Nanking to members of Parliament at the House of Commons, he had a large audience of members to see this admittedly fragmentary cinematograph record of the "unspeakable things" the Japanese did to the people of Nanking and its neighbourhood. One felt it was a mercy it was only a fragmentary record. One that came any nearer depicting the totality of suffering inflicted on the Chinese, and especially the women and children, would have been insupportable.

Mr. Timperley rightly made most of his opportunity of telling members of Parliament how British prestige has sunk in China, and he expressed a hope that even yet Great Britain might do something to redeem its pledges to China. It is a month since Mr. Timperley left China, but he endorses the view that Taierchwang, and especially the overthrow of crack Japanese divisions, may have tremendous consequences, first in strengthening still further Chinese unity and then in starting the first popular questioning of the war.

Designed for Glorious Action

The "VEE-MIO"

by Jantzen



Jantzen dedicates the Vee Mio to the girl who flashes through the water with a fast crawl stroke — who dives from the highest platform. For here is a swimming suit adroitly designed for glorious action! A sleek beauty, smart in its classic simplicity. The richly textured wool Kava Knit fabric snugs to the figure with girdle fit. Comfortable, quick drying.

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WISP-O-WEIGHT
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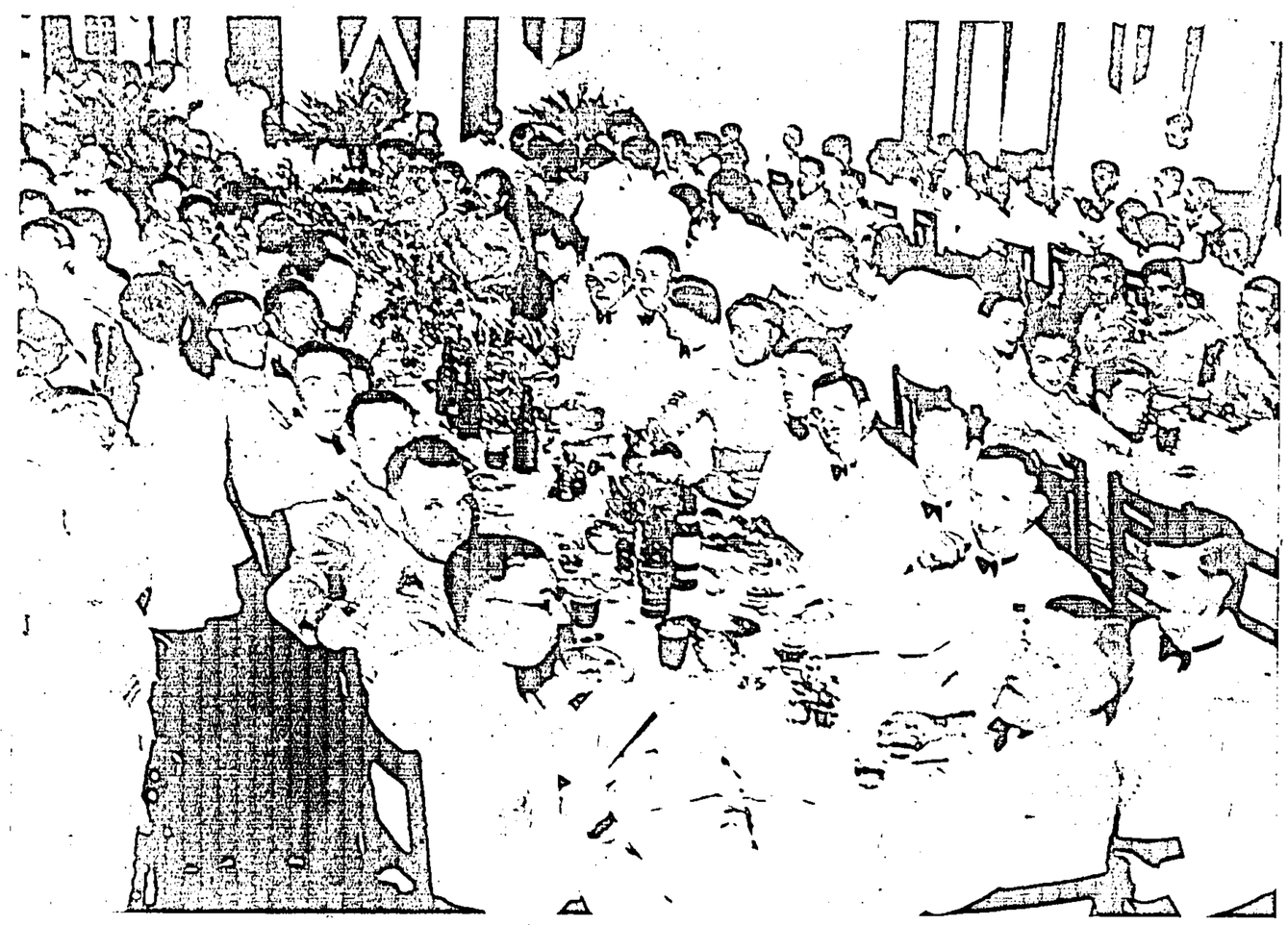
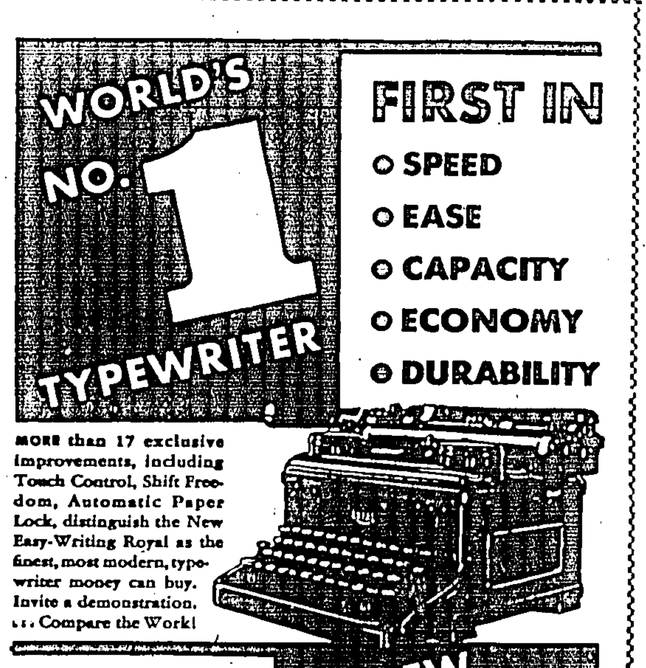


One of the largest attendances for many years was recorded at the Annual Dinner of the H.K.V.D.C. at Headquarters last week. ("Herald" photo).

This little man interrupted his game to pose for the "Herald" photographer.



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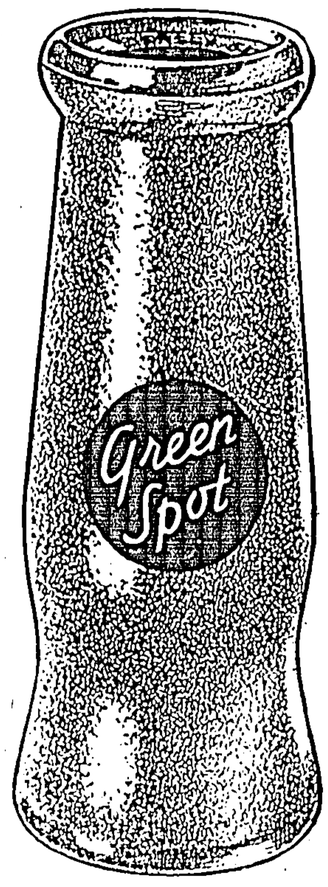

an orange grove in California, you'd still drink Green Spot Orangeade.

For one thing, it would be more convenient . . . another, that all the health giving properties of ripe oranges are contained in Green Spot.

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Sports Chatter

I believe that great changes are being made in the Hong Kong Area (Army) Swimming Championships for this season. The events will be divided into three groups of Relays, Individual Championships and Diving. These will be held on separate days in order to give all swimmers, or rather more swimmers, a chance to participate in the events. Under the old scheme the best swimmers had to participate in relays and individual events on the same afternoon, and times were consequently much slower than they would be under the new scheme. The latter scheme would also provide for keener competition for places in the Battalion or Unit team, thereby improving all-round ability and times over the various distances.

South China have developed a very fine soccer left-half to fill the berth now occupied by Lee Kwok-wai. I refer to Tse Kam-hung, who played with great success against the visiting Saigon team last Saturday. His spoiling was good, while he rarely lost his head when faced with a crisis. I hear that Tam Kwan-kon, South China "B's" brilliant goalkeeper, has not been feeling very well lately, and that there is a possibility that he will not play soccer next season.

I hear that there is a possibility that the Saigon football tourists will make another appearance in the Colony, towards the latter stages of next season, but not after our season has been concluded. The Colony could do with another visit from our French neighbours, as they play a fine and attractive type of soccer.

Now that the St. Andrew's Club have commenced water-polo there should be other similar institutions following suit. One of these, Central British Association, immediately springs to my mind. They have several fine swimmers and water-polo players in their midst, among these being G. H. Fowler, S. A. Fowler and E. Fowler, all of whom have played for European "Y" at one time or another. Then there is J. J. King, formerly of the Kowloon Swimming Club, G. H. Bond and several others. Their only difficulty at the moment would be a water-polo enclosure, but if they were members of the "Y" they could easily train with the "Y" team, and play matches on their own. It is a mystery to me why many of these Clubs, with an abundance of swimming talent at their disposal, have not held swimming galas or entered the water-polo field.

I learn that E. M. Marques, present Colony and Interport breaststroke swimming champion, will not be able to train this season as he is stationed about 25 miles from the heart of the city, in the New Territories. As he can only reach town on week-ends, his chances of retaining his title against other challengers are very remote.

The Oriental Theatre, who have entered a team in the small ball football League, have a strong side, including among their players Lee Ting-sang, Lee Shek-yau, Tang Kwong-sum, Cheuk Shek-kam, Yeung Shui-yick and Lee Shek-yau.

Chow Man-chi, who sustained a broken leg while playing for Eastern early in the season, has now completely recovered and hopes to be playing again next season.

The Kitchie Football Club, started by workers and clerks of the Royal Naval Dockyard, are applying for admission to the Football League next season. Last season they were admitted to the Association but withdrew when they were placed in the Third Division. They have several players who have figured in the Eastern team, and Lee Bing-tong is now making arrangements for next season.

Lieut. Ross, Officer Commanding the Engineer Company of the Volunteers and Chairman of the Victoria Recreation Club, is forming a Volunteer water-polo team this season to take part in friendly games.

Fears that the tour may be a financial failure and the Association burdened with additional loss have made South China hesitate from sending a team to the South Seas this year. At the best of times their share of gate receipts just cover travelling and other expenses.

A. M. Xavier, hon treasurer of Hong Kong Hockey Association, played a useful game of baseball for Recreio last Sunday. Xavier, who was a member of the Portuguese team several seasons ago, is still safe in the outfield.

I was very surprised at the pitching of J. Alvares, of Recreio, last Sunday. Alvares did not meet with much success for the Filipino Club last season, but on Sunday he had the Chinese batters in difficulties throughout the game.

Winglee, the Volunteer catcher, and D. Leonard, short stop, have an excellent understanding when a runner attempts to steal to second. With an alert pitcher who will allow the runner no lead, I feel that very few would attempt to steal second base.

Chan Kwong Yui, an ex-Interport and Chinese Athletic left-winger, is at present in the Colony from Shanghai on business.

By the Judge

One of the most promising soccer players of the Chinese Taikoo Recreation Club is Chan Sui-hon, who has been playing at pivot in friendly games. It is stated that he will possibly be asked to play for South China in the Junior Division next season.

Dr. S. A. M. Sepher, who formerly played tennis for the University Graduates and Craigengower in the League, was seen at practice at the Indian Recreation Club recently.

A. Rahmin and A. R. Abbas are finding it difficult to participate in the Tennis League this season. Both are employed at Stonecutters.

Hearty congratulations to Mr. Cyril Gregory, one of the keenest jockeys in the Colony, on graduating from the Novice Class.

I learn with much interest that Kowloon Football Club, with an eye on the future, have organised a "school" for lawn bowls beginners. The footballers have taken so enthusiastically to the game that it can be expected that in the near future, they will make their presence felt in a higher grade than that which they now compete in.

Latest recruit to lawn bowls is Norman Leonard, who is to be seen with fair regularity on the Craigengower greens. His brothers Stanley and Joe are already enthusiasts of some skill.

Miss Mabel Churn, St. Andrew's Ladies' Brawn Cup centre-forward, has just returned to the Colony after a month's holiday.

Miss Ivy Watson, formerly of Shanghai, is an enthusiastic badminton player and hopes to resume the game in the near future.

Probably the most experienced active player in the local Tennis League is H. F. Un, of Kowloon Tong Club. He turns out for that Club in the "D" Division.

F. H. Stokes, the Club cricketer and St. Andrew's badminton player, is an extraordinarily useful water-polo player. He has represented both Bristol University and Bristol City.

I hear that there is a possibility that Pat Madar, the Shanghai Interport cricketer, may come down to Hong Kong.

Now that the Indian community have their own facilities for bathing, it is possible that we may expect to find them making their mark in local competitive swimming. In this connection, I understand that Gurbachan Singh, Interport hockey player, is quite a useful swimmer.

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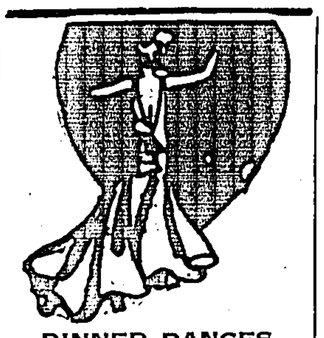

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EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

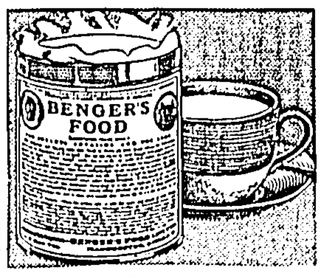
THE REGENT DIAMOND

Working in a mine near Golconda, India, in 1701, one of the slaves found the huge rough treasure and concealed it in a self-inflicted wound in his leg. Escaping from the mine, the slave confided his secret to a sea captain, who promised him freedom in exchange for the diamond. The captain eventually sold the gem to Thomas Pitt for G.$5,000, and it became known as the Pitt diamond. Its possession, however, caused Pitt so much anxiety that upon its disposal it was given the name Regent and its popularity grew to such extent that in 1717 it changed hands for the price of G.$675,000 and was mounted in the crown of Louis XV. It has since played an important role in French history, and now reposes in the Louvre, Paris.

In cutting the stone, it was reduced from 410 to 136¾ carats. The diamond dust recovered in the cutting process was valued at G.$35,000.

Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series is a daily feature in "The China Mail".

WHEN OTHER FOOD DISAGREES



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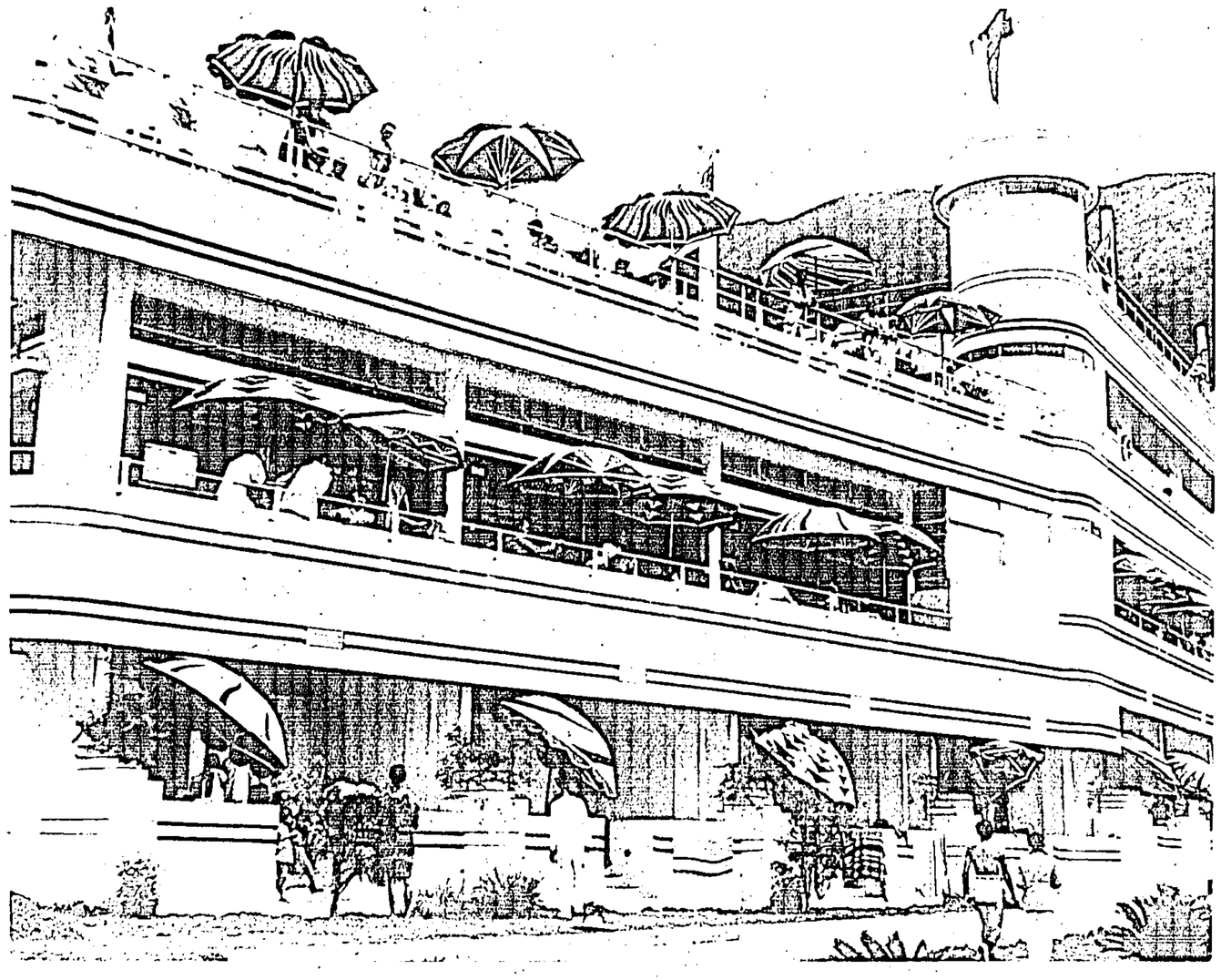
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



(Above)—The Lido at Repulse Bay, boon to many a Hong Kong week-ender. ("Herald" photo).

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SHOTS IN THE NIGHT ON CRUISER

Extraordinary Story Behind H.M.S. Dorsetshire Case

Kwantung Chief Of Staff In Tokyo

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Addressing the first meeting of the reconstructed Japanese Cabinet, held yesterday morning, the Premier, Prince Konoye, said that all measures already decided upon in connection with the Chinese conflict would have to be carried out, according to plan.

The Domei news agency has reported in the meantime that General Tojo, Chief of Staff of the Kwantung army, arrived here yesterday and had an important parley with the Japanese War Ministry.

Apparently no decision has been taken yet with regard to the changes in the War Ministry despite the fact that most quarters were expecting yesterday news of the appointment of General Itagaki and General Tojo as successors to the War Minister, General Sugiyama, and his deputy, Umezu.

The reconstruction of the Cabinet has met with the unanimous approval of the Japanese press which declares that the step has become necessary owing to the prolongation of the war.

UGAKI'S POSITION

Most newspapers urge the newly constructed Cabinet to adopt a more totalitarian system of government, and in this connection are greatly pleased with the appointment of General Ugaki as Foreign Minister and with the announcement that he will at the same time deputize for Prince Konoye.

They see in this a closer collaboration between the War Minister and the Japanese Ministry for Foreign Affairs which is bound to have an effect upon the conduct of the war in China. — Trans-Ocean.

Guards Rehearse For King's Birthday Ceremony. — Men of the Coldstream Guards on May 16 rehearsed the ceremony of Trooping the Colour on the Horse Guards Parade, which will be carried out on June 9th, the King's Birthday. Photo shows a scene through the archway during the rehearsal. (By Air Mail. Copyright).

Tragic Events During The Middle Watch

MEN SLEEPING NEAR VICTIM UNAWARE OF CRIME

An extraordinary story, of shots in the night not heard by naval ratings only a few feet away, lies behind the Murder In A Cruiser Case, in connection with which a nineteen-year-old seaman of H.M.S. Dorsetshire, Edwin Moreland Dwyer, will make his third appearance before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy to-morrow.

Leading Seaman Robert Edmund Dickenson, aged 29, was shot dead, according to his companions, while lying asleep on a leather cushion on the upper deck. He was on watch, but as there was nothing to do at the moment, he had lain down for a nap.

The incident occurred about 2 a.m. on May 2, when the cruiser was between Townsville and Cairns, off the Queensland Coast.

The events are stated to have happened during the middle watch shortly before 2 a.m., when No. 1 port watch were on duty. Dickenson was lying with his head towards the bow of the vessel. Two other seamen were lying close beside him, not more than a few feet away. A number of the watch were on duty on the bridge and in the wheelhouse, which are slightly forward and almost directly overhead above the spot on the deck where Dickenson was lying.

The Fatal Shot

Other members of the watch, were sleeping on the starboard side of the ship further aft. Others were in the ship's recreation room on the starboard side in a position slightly forward of Dickenson. On the port side of Dickenson was a passage leading forward to the ship's forecastle.

The fatal shot is thought to have been fired by a man standing some distance away from Dickenson's feet. It could have been fired from the corner of a cross passage leading from the starboard side to the open deck where Dickenson was lying, or from a position known as the booms overhead where the guns are mounted.

The bullet entered Dickenson's throat and passed through his brain, killing him instantly.

Heard In Wheelhouse

The sound of the shot was heard in the wheelhouse, and a messenger was sent to investigate. He discovered the body and returned to the bridge to report.

The whole watch was mustered at 2 a.m.

An extraordinary feature of the happening is that, according to members of the complement, neither of Dickenson's two companions on the upper deck knew until awakened that he had been shot dead alongside them.

A .303 calibre service rifle was missing from the armoury. The weapons were secured in racks by a chain which was locked to prevent their removal. A search on Tuesday failed to disclose the rifle, which, it was thought, may have been thrown overboard immediately the shot was fired.

Watch Mustered

The watch was mustered and all hands interrogated. As the outcome, a seaman was placed under close guard, but he was not in irons.

According to one of the messmates of accused, Dickenson and Dwyer were close associates.

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones is appearing for the accused in the police court proceedings.

SWEDISH PRESS VISIT TO LONDON

London, Yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, entertained representatives of the Danish press to luncheon yesterday.

The Danish Minister attended, and other members of the government as well as the two opposition leaders were also present.—British-Wireless.

REPRIEVE GRANTED IN CAVE MURDER CASE: ONE MAN HANGED

At three minutes past five o'clock on Wednesday morning, 22-year-old Lau Kwong-fai, one of the two men convicted of the sensational Bay View Cave Murder, was hanged at the Stanley Gaol.

The "Sunday Herald" learns that the second convicted man, who was also sentenced to death by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, has been reprieved, the sentence commuted to life imprisonment, following his petition to the Governor-in-Council.

Originally three accused stood trial at the April Criminal Sessions for the murder of Huen Kon-hing and Huen Kon-wing, the brothers who were fatally shot.

The accused and the deceased were alleged to be members of a gang of criminals. A quarrel led to the shooting of the Huen brothers.

PILGRIMS POUR INTO BUDAPEST

Budapest, Yesterday.

Tens of thousands of pilgrims, Hungarians and foreigners, continue to pour into the Hungarian capital daily, to the Eucharistic congress which is still being favoured with fine weather.

On Friday, the second international conference took place in the Assembly Hall.

The Hungarian Premier, Dr. Imredy, delivered an address on "Eucharist as the bond of love in family" which was warmly applauded.

At the conclusion of the speeches, the public estimated at 25,000, sang the hymn of the congress.—Trans-Ocean.

CHOSE A STRANGE VICTIM

A snatch thief who robbed his own sister in the street and only discovered his mistake when arrested by the woman, was sentenced to one month's hard labour at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Complainant was Tsim Chin-Wing, of No. 95, Kweilin Street, and prisoner was Tsim Ching, her younger brother. He was ordered to pay the cost of the unrecovered earrings or to serve a further month's imprisonment.

SWORDS OF THE KINGS

London, Yesterday.

The King has deposited in the armouries of the Tower of London six swords that belonged to sovereigns from George II to George V.—British-Wireless.

The wedding took place at the Supreme Court Registry yesterday morning between Miss Elje Ong of the Java China Japan Line, and Mr. Joe Kie-min.

TEN MEN ATTACK CONSTABLE

A Chinese constable, Lai Fan, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital on Friday night suffering from stab wounds to the neck, face and body. He was attacked by 10 men in Stanley Street.

Immediate Release Of Italian Observer Demanded

London, Yesterday.

In accordance with the request addressed to His Majesty's Government by the non-intervention committee, Mr. J. H. Leche, British Charge d'Affaires in Valencia, has asked the Spanish Government for an inquiry into the circumstances of the arrest of the non-intervention observer of Italian nationality, Senor Mezzo Capa.

Senor Mezzo Capa represented the non-intervention board on the steamer "Greatend," which on arrival at Valencia was bombed and sunk to the waterline.

While the master and crew managed to land the observer was prevented from doing so and later was placed under arrest.

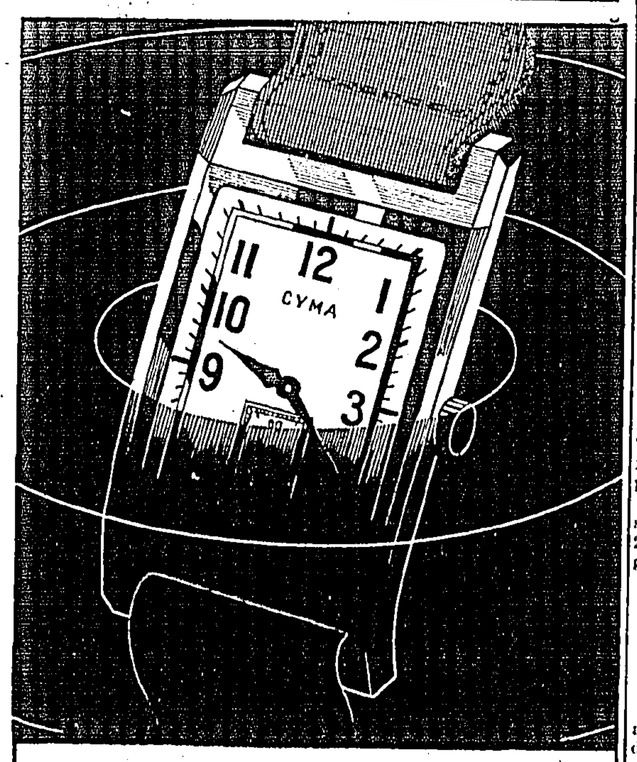
Mr. Leche has demanded his immediate release. — British Wireless.

KING VICTOR'S LIBYAN TOUR

Rome, Yesterday.

King Victor Emmanuel left Tripoli yesterday and continued his tour to the east provinces of Lybia.

On Thursday the King attended a presentation of Iphegenie of Euripides in the large antique Italian theatre of Sabrata. — Trans-Ocean.



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ONE THING & ANOTHER

READING the gossip column of one of Beaverbrook's bright young things the other day, we came upon the following statements:—

(a) There was no Cliveden Set, because Lord and Lady Astor had denied its existence in letters to newspapers.

(b) There couldn't be one anyway, because many of the guests at Cliveden week-ends were Communists.

"Aha!" we said to ourself, and thought the remark so appropriate that we repeated it. "Aha, there's more in this than meets the optic! Peter must look into this."

So forth, in five minutes or so, sallied our valiant ace reporter, Peter Snoop, disguised in a red tie and an overdue haircut, to see what was which.

As soon as he could get a quiet word with Nancy's telephone, he 'phoned us the following sensational news:—

The gossip writer was nearly correct. The facts are: (a) There is no Cliveden set; (b) They are all Communists, anyway.

In case it should be thought from this apparent contradiction that Peter was once a leader writer on the "Morning Post," we explain further.

The secret Cabinet that meets at Cliveden to give orders to the Prime Minister does exist, but its real name is not the Cliveden Set, but the Cliveden Cabal. That accounts for all the confusion that has crept into the papers, and necessitated the swarm of denials.

Further mistakes have arisen because of the impression that the Secret Cabinet was pro-Fascist. It is easy, however, to understand the confusion when it is remembered that there is no difference at all between Communist and Fascist Dictatorships.

No less an authority than several well-known clergymen have vouched for this.

Truth is that both Hitler and Mussolini are Communists of the deepest scarlet dye, while Stalin is a Fascist.

You have only to look at the name of Hitler's party, "National Socialists," and there you are at once.

Simple, isn't it? Yet look at all the people who have been barking up the wrong tree.

* * *

"PERHAPS it is silly and old-fashioned of me, but I consider the sight of women drinking in public a revolting one."—Mr. Godfrey Winn.

"The French wine crop is expected to be poor this year."—Press Item.

So don't be revolting, ladies, otherwise we may have to go short.

* * *

THE right upper jaw of a primeval man, believed to constitute the "missing link" between ape and man, has been discovered, I read, by Dr. Broom, F.R.S., in a cave near Krugersdorp, Transvaal.

"The startling fact is revealed," says Dr. Broom, "that the canine tooth is typically human."

An even more startling fact is one I have discovered. The creature was not primeval at all, but was my old headmaster, Dr. McSwipe, who was buried at Krugersdorp. His chief subjects were Latin and mathematics, which partly explained his appearance.

We used to notice that his teeth were human, when he snarled.

* * *

THIS is the ten-thousandth time scientists have found the missing link, and each one in turn has sold them a primeval pup.

Nevertheless, nothing can be more commendable than the way in which, having established their hypothesis—that we were descended from large and nasty-looking apes—they are determined to find facts to fit it. It displays admirable devotion to principle.

After a recent visit to a dentist, I put a couple of my old teeth in the skull of a cow, and hid it in a cave. Now I'm waiting to hear what the professors will say.

"I don't know your name, old boy, but the face seems familiar."

Love seems to be an unhappy business with some of these wild creatures.

* * *

THE reason why the three nude female statues in front of the Fitness Council's pavilion at the Glasgow exhibition are to be removed from view is now explained.

THEY HAD NO LIPSTICK.

Is that the official explanation, Mr. Whatsit?

No, it's mine. I am a man of the world, and I know what young women of to-day mean when they say, "I feel so undressed!"

* * *

"I MAY seem synthetic on the screen, but at heart I am just a mother."—Miss Marlene Dietrich.

This profound observation is just one more proof that you never can tell. Take another case reported in the Press last week: A python at the Zoo, contrary to the general belief about the careless parentage of snakes, has just laid about 20 eggs. It guards them so carefully that it hisses and strikes at anyone who goes near them.

"I may seem a funny-looking creature to you," said the python to our representative, "but I know I haven't any eyebrows. But at heart I am just a mother."

* * *

WITH all due respect to mother-love, I doubt whether, by itself, it really gets you anywhere. The other day another snake in the Zoo swallowed its brother.

Now, this might have been excusable if it had been deliberate. There are many reasons for eating one's relations. One might be hungry, for example, and the relative of a tempting youth and juiciness. Or one might be a cannibal by religion, and desirous of adding the other fellow's virtues to one's own.

But in this case it was accidental. The two snakes began swallowing the same rat from opposite ends. When their noses met in the middle of the rat neither would give way, so the snake with the quicker face-action swallowed the other.

What I mean is, it's not worth having a loving mother if she can't teach you better table-manners than that.

MISUNDERSTANDING has (I suppose) arisen over the case of the two ladies whose invitations to be presented at Court have been cancelled because they gave interviews to newspapers.

The incident has been interpreted as meaning that anyone seen talking to a journalist is regarded as unfit for polite society.

This is ridiculous. No one can help talking to a journalist. If he knows his job he butts in before you have time to lock the door. You're bound to say something, even if it's only—"How did you get in?"

* * *

THERE is no really effective way of dealing with interviewers, though a good attempt was made recently by the Alsatian dog that plays a leading part in the film, "Owd Bob."

He is reported in a newspaper as having "fallen asleep while being interviewed by journalists."

No journalist, however, would be put off by a thing like that. He would have gone on talking, and invented the dog's replies.

* * *

BECAUSE I am a considerate and public-spirited man, with a mind for my neighbour's welfare, I do not keep a dog. I keep instead a large grizzly bear, named Narcisse.

When a burglar comes Narcisse quietly breaks him in half and dials 999. He then opens the door for the police, who come and remove the pieces, and noone knows anything about it till next morning, when Narcisse points to a fresh notch on the kitchen door, indicating the passing of another public enemy.

"Swing It Pop."

"NIGHTINGALES," says the Nature correspondent to a daily paper, "are inconspicuous, skulking birds."

I suppose he means they won't sit in the flood-light and be broadcast, the surly little beasts.

* * *

"ONE of the most unearthly sounds in the country," says another, "is the female badger's scream. . . . It is probably associated with the mating of these animals."

And one of the most unearthly sounds in towns is the female crooner's, or torch-singer's, moan. And people tell me that the song of these animals, too, is associated with mating.

What is the USE of ADVERTISING

IF the claims made are proved a fallacy? Would you buy that article a second time? While advertising is a powerful force in educating as to the uses, merits or money saving advantages of a product, the people are the judges when they make their first purchase. "Delivering the goods" is what they demand, and the scrap heap of failures is piled with goods that could not stand the test of public judgment. 'ASPRO' messages are carefully planned to prove what 'ASPRO' can do to alleviate pain and suffering, and the reason of its success throughout the civilised world is simple, because it fulfils all claims made for it. Its purity is its safety, and its quick action the healing service humanity appreciates. 'ASPRO' conforms to the standard of purity laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia (the guiding authority of the Medical Profession), and the 15 uses enumerated below make it an invaluable quick first-aid emergency in every home.

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I obtained very great relief from this treatment; in fact, I do not know how I could have continued to move about without 'ASPRO.'
The pain has gradually improved, and now I find I need to take 'ASPRO' only occasionally. I can confidentially recommend 'ASPRO' to all sufferers from rheumatism.
(Sgd.) A. H. BURNS.

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4—It will ease the Nagging pains of Neuritis and Neuralgia.
5—Take 'ASPRO' to relieve Toothache.
6—'ASPRO' taken according to directions will smash up a Cold or 'Flu attack in 24 hours.
7—It brings relief without harming the heart.
8—It soothes away Irritability.
9—It speedily reduces Temperature.
10—The stabbing pains of Sciatica and Lumbago can be hunted out with 'ASPRO.'
11—It can be taken at any time, in Tram, Train, at Home, at Business — anywhere — everywhere.
12—It gives great relief to women when depressed.
13—It relieves ill after effects of Alcohol.
14—It relieves Dengue and Malaria by reducing the Fever.
15—As a Gargle 'ASPRO' is wonderful for Sore Throats and Tonsilitis.

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FLIT ALWAYS KILLS

M 10

"BELISHA BOYS PREFER TEA"

The Local Tommy Fails To Recognise Himself

TWO-LEGGED MULES

Sir,—Well, well, the 1914 soldier must be surprised at the present day soldier, but the most surprised is the present day soldier, who has never heard of running buffet suppers, and riding to war in Motor Transport, but has the honour of using walker's buses. As regards being excused duty to go in for sport, there is an instance that I can remember when a boxing team refused to train. Training was not allowing us time to have ten minutes to ourselves, so the team scratched.

How would the person who wrote the article have enjoyed partaking in a nice 56 miles in something like 30 hours and no casualties and nice hilly country in the Baluchistan District. "Oh yes" we had tea but it was when we arrived in barracks, as it was impossible for transport to be taken. Only the two legged mules were able to do it, with great coats F.S.M.O. and oh it was lovely tea full of chlorine, which had been drawn from a well, and it was hot, but not browned, although the sun had done its best to oblige.

No, Ed., some-one must be living in the next world. I, a present day soldier, was treated like a sweeper in India. But if there was any rioting or we were to give any assistance to the public we were all heroes; nothing was good enough for us then. When it was all over, the soldier resumed his normal life and that is a little better than a pariah dog in India.

The soldier of to-day only asks for civility at all times and not to be tampered with during a crisis, which experience has taught him and most of the Regiment I am serving and proud of it this very day. Believe me I would go back to the Punka Land to-morrow if I had a chance and do the same all over again as I did in the three years I served there.

I hope, Ed., you can see my point of view, as a few others especially are a little bit angry at that column yesterday, but just the same we had a few jokes on us and we laughed at it, but some people go over that. I suppose whoever it was, was some posh (he or she) with lakhs of money, but if they could come down to the same standard as myself for a couple of months, I would like to see how they do in a month or two of parades and a little work.

A Scot Frae Edinburgh.

WHAT? NO EGGS!

Sir,—There's only one thing your Woman Representative left out in her pretty little picture of Life in the Army, or See the World by Motor Car, and that was, I do like an egg with my tea!

"SQUADIE."

Sergeant XYZ
(With Apologies)

"What they eat is indeed impressive. I watched it being cooked, saw them eating it, and envied them all through a much less appetising lunch at an hotel in the town.

. . . Sergeant XYZ is the Messing Sergeant . . . They are given tea five or six times a day officially. . . . At 11 o'clock tea is brought to them wherever they are working."—From an article in the Sunday Herald on 22.5.38.

SERGEANT XYZ (WITH APOLOGIES TO "GUNGA DIN")

You may talk o' whisky dry
When you're living well an' high,
Not a 'undred miles away from Pedder Street.
But when it comes to slaughter
You will do your work on water,
Amixed with condensed milk an' sugar sweet.
Now in Hong Kong's sunny clime,
Where I used to spend my time
A-servin' of His Majesty, I said
The finest man I knew
Of all the cookhouse crew,
Was the dear, old Messing Sergeant, XYZ.
He was "Z! Z! Z!
You limpin' lump o' brickdust, XYZ!
Hi! slippy you, fi dee.
What abart the blinkin' tea?

You squidgy-nosed old idol, XYZ."
The uniform 'e wore
Was an apron to the fore,
An' a pair o' greasy slacks 'ung down behind,
For a ladle, mixing, stew,
An' buckets, cookhouse, two,
Was all the field-equipment 'e could find.
When the Army lorries lay
In a side-road through the day,
Where the 'eat would make your bloomin' eyebrows crawl,
We shouted, "Hey! chop-chop!"
Till nearly fit to drop,
Then we cursed 'im cause 'e couldn't serve us all.
It was "Z! Z! Z!,
My Gawd, I thought that you were dead,
You put some fi dee in it,
Or I'll report you in a minute,

If you don't fill up my pint-pot, XYZ".
I shan't forgit the day
When I found some smelly clay,
Called a rissole, on my breakfast piece o' bread,
I was chokin' mad with thirst,
An' the man that spied me first
Was our good old grinnin', gruntin' XYZ.
'E took me by the ears
An' 'e wiped away my tears,
An' 'e guv me 'arf-a-pint o' cookhouse tea,
It was thick an' smelled o' mould
It was yellow, sour an' cold,
But that wasn't extraordin'ry to me.
It was "Z! Z! Z!.
'Ere's a beggar with a rissole on 'is bread;
'E's chawin' up the ground,
An' 'e's kickin' all around:
For Gawd's sake git the duff in, XYZ!"

'E carried me away
To where the brown stew lay,
But the rissole bounded up an' bit 'is 'ead.
'E put me safe aside,
An' just before 'e died,
"I 'ope you like your drink," sez XYZ.
So I'll meet 'im later on
At the place where 'e is gone —
Where it's always liver (stewed) an' cake like lead:
'E'll be squattin' on the coals
Givin' tea to poor damned souls,
An' I'll get a swig in hell from XYZ.
Yes, Z! Z! Z!
You meat-ball mixin' blighter, XYZ,
Though I've cursed you for your pies,
The lady testifies
That it's better grub than she gets, XYZ!

E. H. N. Hong Kong, May 22, 1938.

IS THAT WHAT NAPOLEON MEANT?

Sir,—I was most amused by your Woman Representative's article on Tommy and Tea and chocolate. No doubt the lady had heard of the saying, attributed, I believe, to Napoleon, that an army marches on its stomach. Perhaps it does, but if the Tommy marched on nothing stronger than tea, I, for one, would be broke in no time.

CAFE OWNER.

BEER IS BEST

Sir,—I read your correspondent's effusion on the Army's tea with considerable surprise, not unmixed with anger at what I can only call a slight on our gallant Tommies. The impression given is that the lads are a lot of milksops which is far from the case. No, sir, our troops are not bred on tea. It is a more manly drink that makes them what they are.

RESERVE.

HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES?

Sir,—I read your article "Belisha Boys Prefer Tea" with the greatest of interest.

The modern soldier certainly seems to be much better off than his predecessor, but there was no indication of the official mind on the problem, which, of tea and beer, confers the greatest immunity from bombs or gas shells?

"1914."

THAT ONE DAY'S TOUR

Sir,—Having seen the article in your paper by "Woman Representative" on the daily life of the present day soldier, I, and my comrades do not intend to suffer the indignities of ridicule by this shallow minded article of profanity.

We are all of opinion the article not only insults the men who have volunteered to safeguard such people as the authoress, but it lays direct insult at the doors of a gentleman who has not only improved the life of the British "Tommy," but has tried to assist him to become one of Britain's model citizens after his term of service has expired, of which the lady seems to know nothing.

I must explain the expletive of the writer for her somewhat erroneous ideas of the soldier being driven to war in heavy-tyred lorries with separate leather-upholstered rubber seats. She seems to have a very disrupted idea of the modernised mechanical units which have been brought into use by men with a far greater initiative and thought for the security of the British Empire.

A ride in these so named vehicles of luxury would indeed be a thrill, but I can say from experience it is no "Bank Holiday" picnic to be packed like sardines in a lorry with all equipment and accessories that a "Tommy" has to carry in time of war.

The laurels of victory are now gained by the fleetest and most efficiently equipped and not by the old fashioned methods of combat, i.e. slow moving columns of "marching" infantry.

The absurd idea of soldiers giving extra time to games to make up for exercise they don't have now they no longer walk seems to be a childish expletive for something that is not understood.

Games in the Army, especially those against civilian teams not only help to foster the more friendly spirit between the soldier and his civilian brother, which I am sorry to say seems to be lacking in this Colony, but enables "Tommy" to keep fit in case he is called upon to protect them.

I cannot imagine what was so impressive to the authoress about the food which the soldier eats or the way it is cooked, because I know every soldier will back me up when I say that both the food and the cooking of it still leaves much to be desired. The lady must have partaken of her food

(*Continued on Page 17*)

Weird Fairy Story

Sir,—From the weird fairy story, which your woman representative has concocted, it seems as though a Cook's conducted tour, Passports arranged, Wagons lits, etc., is a mere bagatelle, compared with the life of that easy living, sun tanned individual commonly known as the squadie.

Although I have personally decided to make the Army my career, I have yet to find that complete carnival spirit which your correspondent has so wildly imagined.

The meals are as your paper reads except for one (?) slight error. It is true we get meat and potato pie on Mondays, AND throughout the week. They reverse the order entirely to suit your whims.

Should Sergeant Alphabet ever reach the Colony, it would be very interesting to hear Mrs. Bunya Brighter tea parties for soldiers, through the medium of the radio, that is of course if S.A. is in the Card of living mortals.

(1) Chocolates. Please study the Army pay rates, stoppages etc. and if one can produce that succulent morsel during the day, then all I can say is this the N.A.A.F.I. Boy must have had his back turned.

(2) Soup. Words fail me.

(3) Lorries. Why be so old fashioned, could not your W.R. foresee the evolution of the aeroplane?

(1) I shall sleep trusting, hoping, and praying that at least in my dreams, I would possibly force myself to believe at least one item from the notes in your so otherwise excellent paper.

Perhaps your W.R. and dear old S.A. could accept my invitation to a selected meal of tea, biscuits and the jolly old bean soup.

Adios
Pro Bono Publico.

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1½ cups grapefruit sections, tinned or fresh 1 cup grapefruit juice and water

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Sprinkle salt over grapefruit; drain thoroughly; add water to juice to make 1 cup, and add to Jell-O. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in grapefruit. Turn into ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with celery leaves. Fill center with tuna fish salad. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

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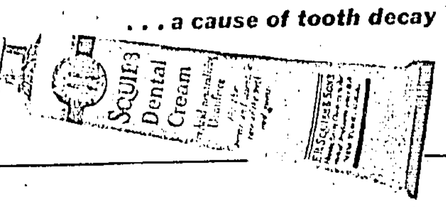

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Reviewing The World To-Day Sir Norman Angell Asks

Are We Repeating Methods Of 1914?

WHAT is the essence of the present international situation? What course do the British Government adopt in it? We face an armed fanaticism; Governments, who have persuaded themselves or their peoples that their methods are justified and right.

To our Government the suggestion has been repeatedly made:—

Let all who do not believe in robbery and cruelty, combine to help the victim or probable victim of such crime. The crime can usually, by this means, be made physically impossible.

Having made it physically impossible for the racketeers to follow that method they will then be in a mood, perhaps, to listen to us when we suggest to them law-abiding means of livelihood, means which do not injure others.

Indeed, on condition that they will obey the law, we will see that it protects them, makes their peaceful livelihood easier.

With those proposals the Government will have nothing to do They are contemptuous of such a policy; brand it as "idealism," which has failed. They demand that we turn to "realism."

What is "realism" in their view. It is to say:—

We don't really mind what you do, so long as you don't rob, torture and kill us.

Thus we indicate that Manchuria is O.K.; Abyssinia is O.K.; Spain is O.K.; Austria is O.K.; and, to-morrow, Czecholovakia or Hungary and South-Eastern Europe. We secure peace for ourselves by throwing some innocent third party to the wolves.

But the method has several fatal defects, even from the point of view of our own security. The supply of innocent third parties is limited.

Every time we sacrifice an innocent third party the number of those who might stand with us, is diminished until finally we reach a point where we stand alone with nothing but promise of good behaviour to protect us.

Is this really "realism?"

Well, the "realists" dimly recognise the danger, and have a policy to meet it. They say:—

Divide. Promise to join one if it will detach itself from the other. You thus render half powerless, and are to that extent safer.

At the price, be it noted, of acceptance of the gangster method. For your new associates will remain on your side only so long as you can offer bigger booty than the other can. (Hitler can offer the whole of French Africa as Musso's share of the swag of a really big job. Can we?)

Always in practice, when you employ these methods, do you find yourself entering into a competition of bribery—bribing your ally with other people's property, by promises to look the other way when he takes it, or to help him take it by withholding from the victim the means of defending himself.

In 1914, we had to offer Italy, as the price of her coming on our side instead of the other, bribes so gross and shameful that when the time for payment came we had to refuse to pay. (Hence part of the present trouble).

* * *

We are repeating the method of 1914. We then said: "If Germany is stronger than we are, we are at her mercy. The alternative is that she must be at ours."

When she was, we made the Treaty of Versailles, concerning which Germany now says: "That's the sort of justice you get when you're weaker than your enemy. We shall now be stronger." Having achieved that purpose, it will be our turn to know the Versailles experience at her hands. We shall then do what she is now doing. The end is mutual annihilation.

So long as this see-saw exists, by which first one side, then the other, gains a position enabling it to impose its judgment on the weaker, there can be no justice, and no peace. The method is rooted in a denial of right, each side trying to deprive the other of the right (defence by preponderance of power) it claims.

To say: "Let us revise the Treaty and make a fair settlement once for all," is like saying, "Let us make just laws for the country, then shut up Parliament, and have done with elections and political squabbles."

Conditions do not, however, stay put. Serious new problems, new questions, are arising all the time, constantly. How are they to be settled? By allowing one nation or group permanent preponderance?

It asks too much, alike of the weaker—who will always believe the judgment in these circumstances to be unjust—and of the stronger, whose impartiality will be too sorely tried when it has absolute power.

The only principle which can give both something approaching equality of right is that of third party judgment, arbitration. That system cannot grow at all unless a number of States say:—

"If any one of our number who offers arbitration is met with violence we will defend him by our collective power."

Otherwise a State will say:—

"Since the others will not help, and I have only my own power for defence, it must be greater than that of my stronger neighbour"—who says the same. We are back at the old dilemma.

* * *

Note, however, the role which power should play. If in a quarrel about the line of a boundary fence a neighbour says: "I shall be the judge of where it runs," and I reply, "No, I alone shall be the judge," then I am as bad as he is. I want him to accept the decision of one of the parties to the dispute (mine), a method to which I rightly objected, when he proposed to be judge.

Why do I ask him to accept it; merely because I'm to be the judge? If I say "Neither shall be the judge; let's both accept arbitration," I offer him the same right I claim.

If, persuaded of my weakness, he refuses arbitration because he believes he is strong enough to impose his own judgment, and I resist, showing him that he cannot be judge, my resistance is the first step to making arbitration, law, justice, prevail.

It won't prevail if I yield. Neither will it prevail if, establishing my preponderance, I use it to deny him that right of third party judgment for which I professed to be fighting. If I fight, not in order to make myself his judge, but to prevent him being mine, my power may serve the ends of justice.

This elementary right to third party judgment, to peaceful settlement of disputes with more powerful neighbours, security from their violence, would have prevailed without war, in those cases where it has not prevailed this last ten years, if we had honestly been prepared to do two things:—

(1) Refuse to have part or lot in the crime by according the criminal tools wherewith to commit it; and (2) had been ready to accord to the victim of violence normal rights to the materials wherewith to maintain his defence.

Ever since the Japanese aggression of 1931 the Government has done the exact reverse. It may not have been the intention, but without any sort of doubt it has been the result of the Government's policy to help the aggressor and to hamstring the victim. That has been true in the case of China, Abyssinia and of Spain.

* * *

Is that the result that the pacifists, those who do not believe in force at all, would desire?

To have made the most of America's offer in 1932 not to recognise Japan's conquest; to have made sanctions in 1935 a reality; to have maintained from the first the right of the Spanish Government to get the materials necessary for its defence, would not have involved the extension.

The pacifist may say that the weaker should yield to the stronger. But the fact that the weaker States do not, presents to the pacifist a problem he must not evade.

Every democratic State in the world without one single exception is arming. Even the lesser States—Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Czechoslovakia—are all actively increasing their forces. And even those States that were ill-armed and who have suffered the foot of the invader, like China, do not submit. They rally their forces and resist.

Even the wretched Abyssinians are doing it. At the very moment that we are being urged to recognise "the accomplished fact," the Abyssinians are proving that the Italian conquest is not an accomplished fact.

Similarly, every Party within every State is acquiescing more and more in the acquisition of arms. The dreadful instruments exist, increase, confront us.

* * *

What is our duty in the face of that fact—particularly the duty of those of us who have not willed the creation of the instruments?

Surely it is clear beyond all debate. Our duty now is to see that our nation, having possessed itself of this power, contrary to what many of us would have wished, follows the line of policy which will be least likely to result in it ever being used in war.

Because we do not believe in arms at all is no reason why we should encourage those who do to adopt behaviour most likely to make it certain that the arms will be used.

Note a case: I happen to be a sailor—of little ships. A friend of less experience acquires a craft which is cranky, unseaworthy. I beg him not to drown himself and his family, but he will not listen, swears by his crazy contraption, and one day sets out, telling me that he is taking a course along the coast which I, more familiar with it than he, know to be the most dangerous he could take.

Am I, because he would not take my counsel about his craft, to allow him to make the drowning of a whole family all but certain? Surely I must say to him:—

"I know this coast better than you. If you must go to sea in that floating coffin, the only chance of its reaching port is to avoid the course you propose, where the shores and tide-rips would destroy a better boat, and take this other course."

Were I to do less I should be guilty of something near to murder.

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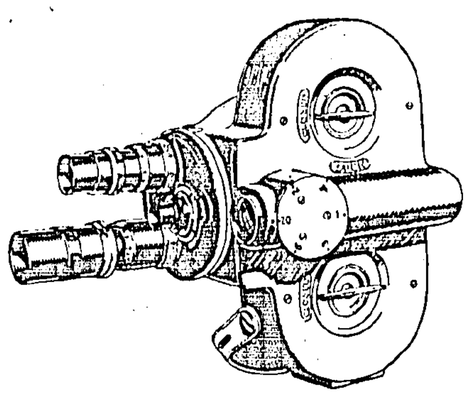

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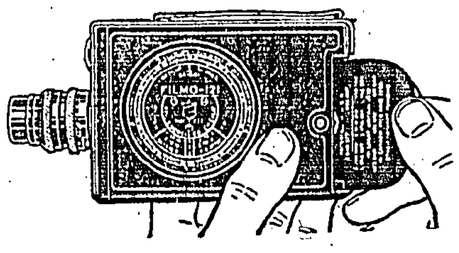

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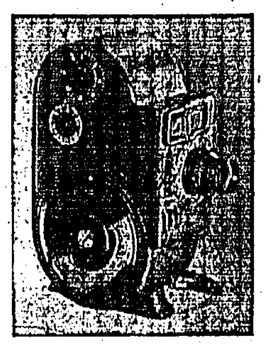

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Plans for a new bakery to be constructed in Stubbs Road for Lane, Crawford, with the most modern machinery, were detailed at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Company held yesterday.

Mr. J. H. Taggart, who presided, gave an outline of an extremely successful year with a greatly increased turnover, considerably improved profits, enabling the dividend to be increased to eight per cent.

The Chairman said:—I am happy to state that the figures presented for your consideration reflect an appreciable expansion in the trading of the Company for the period under review, to which improvement several causes have contributed in varying degrees, of which the continued stability of the Hong Kong Dollar in relation to Sterling may be taken as the most important factor, having regard to the consequent eradication of exchange disturbances thus facilitating greater accuracy in costing and ensuring steadier price levels. In the circumstances indicated, successful operation has now become more the reward of efficiency than the outcome of favourable exchange movements, and this taken in conjunction with the improved lay-out of your store has assisted materially to attract custom, affording as it does a fuller display of the comprehensive lines carried by your Company in the ordinary course of the business in which it is engaged.

REFUGEE INFLUX

In common with the majority of retail stores, the turnover for the year undoubtedly benefited to a marked degree from the influx of China residents to the Colony, resultant upon the somewhat disturbed conditions prevailing in the interior; in this relation, I may add that at the commencement of the Sino-Japanese conflict, when evacuees were pouring in from Shanghai, our resources were severely taxed; thanks, however, to our sound stocks position, coupled with the diligence of your staff in coping with the exceptional situation, we were enabled to meet the somewhat heavy demands made upon our organisation, and such efforts contributed in no small measure in allaying fears then prevalent as to a possible food shortage, and the inevitable evil likely to accrue in the matter of profiteering under such circumstances.

In view of the fact that the Accounts are set out in considerable detail, I venture to think that you will agree that little elaboration of the figures appears necessary.

Turning to the Profit and Loss Account, it will be observed that the working profit for the year amounted to $184,623.96 as compared with $141,487.05 for the preceding financial period, or an increase of $43,041.91 which may be regarded with satisfaction, as notwithstanding the factor of increased turnover, it has been the policy of your Board to retain keenly competitive prices.

TYPHOON DAMAGE

The charge debited to Profit and Loss are normal and call for little comment other than to explain that the Repairs and Renewals item is represented by expenditure incurred in respect of minor damage to Exchange Building and our Burrows Street property, occasioned as a result of the typhoon of September last. Expenditure on Store alterations covers an extension of the department handling Toys and Games, together with the cost of completion of the East Lane Annex of Exchange Building, for the sale of bread, cakes and provisions, thus providing facilities for the purchasing of goodstuffs on Sundays and holidays when the Main Store is closed; the amount involved at $2,280.80 does not—in the opinion of your Board—warrant capitalisation.

Passing to the Balance Sheet, it will be noted that the total fixed assets—after applying the usual depreciation-stand at $2,440,574.11 as compared with $2,469,982.84 last year, in which connection, capital expenditure amounted to $24,521.78 comprising the acquisition of additional Fixtures and Fittings together with a small amount for Restaurant appointments. It was also found necessary to purchase two additional delivery vans during the year.

NEW BAKERY

Under the heading Bakery and Cold Storage Plant, annotation has been made covering commitments entered into for the new Bakery, which expenditure it will be necessary to meet during the current year. In this connection, your Bankers have agreed to finance the project which incorporates complete modernisation of this important department of your activities, embodying the most up to date methods of production based upon the latest mechanical methods employed by leading British and American bakers and confectioners. Commodious and eminently suitable premises have been acquired in Stubbs Road and the preparation of the building and installation of plant is progressing with despatch. No expense is being spared in the furtherance of the interests of public health and I confidently affirm that—when completed — the new Bakery will be without equal in the Far East in the manufacture of bread, cakes and confectionery under the most efficient and hygienic conditions.

The present Bakery will, in turn, be dismantled and the bulk of the existing plant scrapped, in view of which your Directors have deemed it advisable to write down Bakery and Cold Storage Plant to a nominal figure of $500.00 by a transfer of $4,151.70 from the New Bakery Plant Reserve; consequently, the balance standing at credit of this Reserve — after giving effect to the transfer indicated — has been written back to General Reserve in the amount of $5,539.42. With regard to the Burrows Street property in which the old Bakery is at present housed, I am pleased to state that negotiations entered into for the disposal of the property are practically completed.

SUNDRY DEBTORS

Sundry Debtors amount to $184,555.95, or an increase of $12,977.51 over last year. Here I would again refer to the Profit and Loss Account, where Bad Debts amounting to $4,661.71 have been written off; such figure, although in excess of last year, represents a very low percentage of loss when compared with our turnover. The reserve against Doubtful Debts remains intact at $10,000.— and is — in the opinion of your Directors — adequate for the purpose for which it was created.

Turning to the Liability side of the Balance Sheet, the General Reserve stands at $105,539.42 as a result of the appropriation of $100,000 to that account at the last Ordinary Yearly Meeting, together with the added amount of $5,539.42 brought to credit from the Reserve created for the New Bakery plant to which I have already made reference; should the recommendation of your Board — to transfer a further sum of $44,460.58 to this account — be approved this will have the effect of bringing the figure up to a round $150,000.00.

BANK OVERDRAFT REDUCED

Trade Creditors amount to $233,511.22, an increase of $46,788.64, which is a natural outcome of increased business, whilst our indebtedness to the Bank is reduced by $83,712.55 as compared with last year, a position which I think may be considered as gratifying, having regard to the fact that such reduction has been effected after financing the increase in Stocks, the payment of the dividend distribution sanctioned at the last Ordinary Yearly Meeting, together with the capital expenditure which has been met.

Before concluding, I desire on behalf of your Board to pay special tribute to your Secretaries and Accountants, Messrs. Linstead & Davis, whose professional services covering the past three years, since the reorganisation of the Company was undertaken, have contributed so materially to placing the Company on a sound basis; further, to your Manager, Mr. Brown, and his staff, the thanks of the Directors and Shareholders are due for their untiring efforts, assiduousness and loyalty to your interests of which tangible evidence is forthcoming in the excellence of the results with which you are now presented. In the circumstances, I feel confident that Shareholders will endorse the action of the Board in voting a bonus on staff salaries, as some recognition of the services they have rendered throughout the past year.

I formally propose that the Report of the Directors and the Accounts for the financial year ended the 28th February, 1938, as presented, be adopted and that the Balance of $189,550.85 standing at the credit of Profit and Loss Account be appropriated as follows:—

To pay a Divident at the rate of 8% on 75,000 Shares	$60,000.00
To transfer to General Reserve in order to bring same up to $150,000	44,460.58
To payment of a bonus to Staff	10,730.29
To transfer to Staff Passages and Contingencies Account in order to bring same up to $10,000	7,376.50
To carry forward to next account	$66,983.48

SECONDER'S SPEECH

Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, seconding, said:

As representing the Shareholders, I desire to express our gratification at the increased profit on the working for the past year, and particularly that we are to receive a larger dividend at 8%. I am in entire agreement with the Board in transferring $44,460.58 to General Reserve, and trust that the profit in future years will enable the Board to allocate even larger sums to Reserve Fund; it is essential for the stability and progress of the Company that this policy should be adhered to.

We have listened with interest to the remarks of the Chairman as to the working of the Company for the past year, and it is gratifying to learn that, in spite of very keen competition on all sides, our turnover continued to expand—a tribute by the discerning Public to the high quality and excellence of our varied stock and the efficient and courteous service of our staff.

Of particular interest to us is the account given of the steps taken to instal an up-to-date Bakery, and I have no doubt that this will redound to the benefit of the Company by an increase, both in business and reputation of the Company.

On behalf of the Shareholders, I am very glad indeed to associate myself with the remarks of the Chairman in appreciation of the excellent work done for the Company by Messrs. Linstead and Davis, and Mr. A. W. Brown and the staff, and how pleased we are that the Board are paying a Bonus to the staff. I would like also to add my commendation to Mr. Webb and the staff of Cafe Wiseman for the excellence of their outside catering, which I have experienced on a great number of occasions during the past year.

Mr. R. A. Dastur was re-elected to the Board of Directors and Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected Auditors.

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING

At the extraordinary meeting which followed, the Chairman said:—The business of this Extraordinary General Meeting is to consider and, if thought fit, approve the adoption of new Articles of Association.

The existing Articles of Association were drawn up in 1922 on the incorporation of the Company. The law relating to joint stock Companies has altered considerably since then, with the result that in many instances the terms of the Articles of Association are at variance with the law. The main object, therefore, in preparing new Articles of Association is to ensure that such bye-laws governing the internal affairs of the Company shall comply with legal requirements as laid down in the Companies Ordinance No. 39 of 1932 and subsequent Ordinances governing company law.

It would take too long to discuss the various alterations and amendments in detail, and I can only assure members that in the new Articles of Association now submitted their interests have been well safeguarded.

The Chairman proposed and Mr. F. W. Stapleton seconded that the New Articles of Association of the Company be approved. Carried Unanimously.

Mr. J. H. Taggart was in the chair and was supported by Mr. R. A. Dastur, Mr. E. M. Raymond, Mr. A. Morse and Mr. P. H. Suckling (Directors), Mr. A. Sommerfelt (For the Secretaries), and Mr. W. A. Brown (Manager) and the following shareholders: Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. F. W. Stapleton, Mr. E. J. Ainslie, Mr. A. M. D'Eca, Mr. H. W. Randle and Mr. K. C. Mark.

THAT ONE DAY'S TOUR

(Continued from Page 16)

in a very second rate hotel to have to envy a soldier of the ration he is given.

The lady must have stared when she saw a soldier without a mug, because we stare if we see a soldier with a mug, especially if it is an issued one.

Where the idea originated from about tea being issued five or six times a day I cannot understand, this is very exaggerated, because the only tea we have is "gunfire" at reveille which I am sure at times must have been fired through a gun. (flit gun).

It is true we have tea with breakfast but I am sure there is more thrown away than drunk.

Mention is made of a "caravan" being seen taking tea to wherever the troops are working or in winter soup in lieu of tea; but I think this must have been a mirage because we have never in our whole Army career been frequented with such a luxury. The only "caravan" we have seen in barracks is the sewerage department van which could be easily be mistaken for a tea wagon.

Tea is served with dinner but is often mistaken by the troops to be soup or water provided for washing utensils.

The next meal served is tea at four o'clock, which at the majority of times is comprised of bread, margarine and jam.

The "running buffet" is some fictitious idea to make the public imagine the soldiers' meals are comprised of hotel varieties, but the only variety we do see is "bully beef" and pickles or an occasional fish-cake or rissole.

If the much misinformed scribe would only look around herself during a soldier's spare moments she would surely notice beer drinkers far out-number the amount of tea drinkers either in town or in the canteen. And as for the pounds of chocolate disposed of by the modern "Belisha boy," the money spent on this commodity would not cover a postage stamp.

It is a great mistake to say the men do not like fish; but when the fish is served with a very strong aroma attached it is no wonder their desires for this delicacy are so small.

In reference to the preference for tea instead of puddings this is entirely erroneous as puddings are served inclusive with tea.

The soldier living out of barracks is no better than his brother living in, as he is liable to be called upon at any moment for duties which may take up much of his time, so his home life and a civilian's cannot be compared.

I hope before this lady makes any more stupid aspersions of the doings of her so named "Belisha Boys", she will stop to consider that one day's tour of barracks will not give sufficient insight into the every-day life of the soldier of to-day.

Indignant "Tommy".

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquires in local share quotations issued yesterday morning:—

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H. K. Docks (Rights) $9 sa.
Providents (Old) $3.70/67½ sa.
Providents (New) $3.60/57½ sa.
MINING
Venz: Goldfield $2.60 b.
Antamoks Ps. .43 sa.
Atoks Ps. .25 sa.
Benguet Consol. Ps. $9.30 sa.
Coco Grove Ps. .48 sa.
Demonstrations Ps. .25½ sa.
I. X. L. Ps. .62 sa.
San Mauricio Ps. .43½ sa.
Suyoc Consol. Ps. .15½ sa.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H. K. and S. Hotels $6¾ b., $6.85 s.
H. K. Lands 4% Debentures 101 b.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
H. K. Tramways $16¾ b., $16.85/-.90 sa.
Peak Trams (Old) $7 sa.
China Lights (Old) $11.20 b., $11.-30 s., $11.30 sa.
China Lights (New) $9 s.
Macao Electrics $17¾ b.
MISCELLANEOUS
Constructions $1½ b.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 3/10 sa.

The B.I. s.s. "Tanda" left Shimonoseki for this Port on the 27th instant and is due here on the 31st instant.

"King George IV" Whisky

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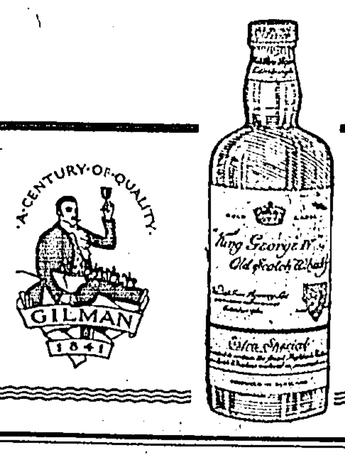

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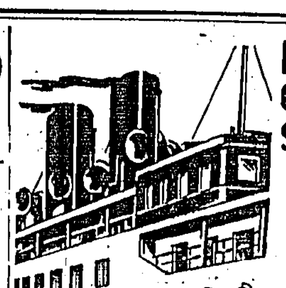

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Note:—All vessels equipped with wireless.

CANTON LINE
From Hong Kong: 8 A.M. only (No sailing on Sunday)
From Canton: 8 A.M. only (No sailing on Sunday)

MACAO LINE

From Hong Kong		From Macao
Week-day	8.00 a.m. Kinshan	3.00 p.m. Sui Tai
	5.30 p.m. Sui Tai	4.00 p.m. Kinshan
Saturday	9.30 a.m. Sui Tai	3.00 a.m. Sui Tai
	5.30 p.m. Kinshan	4.00 p.m. Sui Tai
SUNDAY	†9.30 a.m. Kinshan	4.00 a.m. Kinshan
	5.30 p.m. Sui Tai	†5.00 p.m. Kinshan

† EXCURSION.

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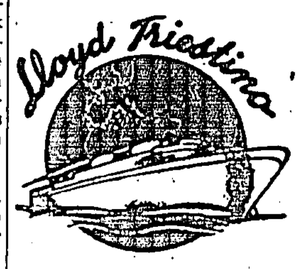

S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"
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(London Overland)
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And Port Said
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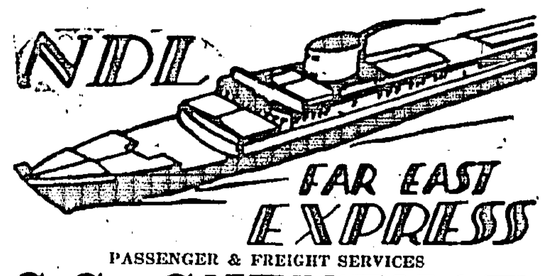

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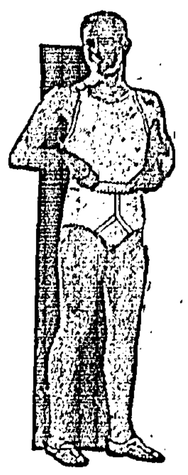

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MEN'S DEPT.

KING ORDERS INQUIRY

Sponsoring Debutantes At Court

MOTHERS WHO HAVE BOASTED TOO OPENLY

London, Yesterday.

A prominent London paper reports that the King, who feels strongly on all matters connected with the exploitation of Royalty for private ends, has given orders that steps must be taken to end the practice of impoverished women of title and position sponsoring debutantes in return for money fees.

When Lord Clarendon takes office as Lord Chamberlain at the beginning of July he will start a searching investigation into the racket.

This year's presentations at Court will not be affected, but the whole procedure for the presentation of debutantes is likely to be altered radically next year.

Presents Of Jewellery

One paid dowager who begged to remain anonymous said to the "Express," "If the Lord Chamberlain succeeds in his investigation the results will be far-reaching, for one titled woman out of every three accepts fees for taking debutantes to Court at some time or another.

"Many others, feeling loss of dignity in taking money, have accepted presents of valuable jewellery instead.

"Unfortunately, many mothers of provincial debutantes have been indiscreet and boasted too openly to newly acquired friends of the large amounts of money they have paid.

"The practice of sponsoring debutantes for a fee was discreetly done as far back as George the Third's reign. It has grown continually since then. Peeresses have openly advertised such services in the newspapers."

PROTECTION OF FAUNA AND FLORA

London, Yesterday.

The second International Conference for the Protection of Fauna and Flora of Africa concluded yesterday with signature of the Final Act.

At yesterday's session the Conference had before it the recommendations of a committee of experts on species for inclusion in the annex to the Convention on the occasion of its next revision.

The President, Lord Onslow, in bringing the report of experts before the Conference,, said he thought the conclusions would be read with interest as it was the first comprehensive report based on information received from the Governments of various territories in Africa on the subject of animal population of that Continent, and as such was a valuable contribution to study of these questions.

After discussion in which general agreement was expressed with the conclusions of the experts, the Conference agreed that the report should be attached to the Final Act and that the Governments represented at the Conference should be invited to give careful consideration to the recommendations contained in the report with a view to reaching substantive decisions in regard thereto at the next meeting of the Conference.

The Conference also agreed to attach to the final act, memoranda submitted by the participating Governments on action taken by them to give effect to the provisions of the Convention.—British Wireless.

Lam Shing, a coolie, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital on Friday suffering from injuries to the head. He was struck by an iron bar while loading a junk at Holts' Wharf.

CALLED 'WITCH,' WOMAN IS ORDERED TO LEAVE TOWN

Called a witch by her neighbours, Mrs. Irene Ray, sixty, was driven from her home at Rochester, Indiana, as the town was filled with the same terrors that led superstitious New England Puritans of Salem to hang innocent women more than two centuries ago. People blamed Mrs. Ray, an Indian woman, for the sudden outbreak of illnesses and deaths.

They said they had seen her mixing hairs from sick persons with cat hairs in a bottle of vinegar and burying the concoction at night. The next morning, they said, someone would die. They carried their stories to States Attorney Murray McCarty, who only laughed. When they threatened to do the woman bodily harm he ordered her to leave.

EGYPTIAN PREMIER'S LONDON TRIP

Cairo, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister, Mohammed Pasha Mahmoud, is about to travel to England, state the evening papers here.

The purpose of the journey is to negotiate with the British Government on the construction of barracks for British troops in the Suez Canal Zone.—Trans-Ocean.

COLONY'S FIRST GLIMPSE OF LOCKHEED ELECTRA

Hong Kong will get its first glimpse of a Lockheed Super Electra, the fastest airliner in commercial production, when the K.N.I.L.M. uses one of these machines on a Whitsun excursion flight next week-end from Batavia to Hong Kong and back via Singapore and Saigon.

The flight which costs about H.K.$1,000 is unique in excursions in this part of the world.

The interesting feature of the plane is that it can be converted into an efficient bomber within a few hours.

According to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, the Super Electra, when converted into a bomber, is a very formidable weapon for offensive and defensive purposes. The aircraft is designed so that it is possible to remove rapidly the passenger seats, upholstering, soundproofing, and flooring, and to instal the necessary bomb racks and gun turrets.

"The result is a high speed military aeroplane, which is unsurpassed in the following characteristics: Suitability for medium range bombing tactics; it can independently ward off hostile aircraft attack; it affords the utmost protection to the personnel by reason of its manoeuverability."

As a convertible bomber the Super Lockheed has provision for a crew of four—a pilot, whose sole duties are navigating and flying the aeroplane, a co-pilot, who usually acts as the fore-runner, but who relieves the pilot when he is fatigued or disabled, a bombardier, and a rear gunner.

FOUR MACHINE GUNS

The gun equipment of the convertible type consists of four .30 calibre flexible machineguns. Three guns are mounted in turrets —two in the nose, one on the top surface of the fuselage aft of the main door, while the fourth is mounted in the floor just forward of the main cabin door. Five hundred rounds of .30 ammunition are available for each gun.

The bomb compartment provides for 2,400lb permissable load, consisting of two 1,100lb demolition bombs, or four 600lb demolition bombs. The machine can also be equipped with three other types of bombs—eight 300lb demolition or fragmentation bombs, 20 100lb fragmentation bombs, or 64 30lb fragmentation bombs.

EMPIRE FLYINGBOATS

The "Sunday Herald" learns also that Hong Kong may soon get its first glimpse of an Empire flyingboat. No definite date has yet been fixed, but a test flight of one of these super-flyingboats is expected in the near future.

QUENTIN Asks Uncle ALBERT

Some Questions

Q. When is a figure not a figure?

A. When it's encased in a porous, non-stretchable, elasto-giving contour moulder, and it always is.

Q. Aren't there any fat women left?

A. Millions, but they don't admit it.

Q. How can you tell then — ?

A. I can't answer that one. It's a matter of personal observation, and then it is generally too late to do anything about it.

Q. How do you account for a woman looking younger than her daughter?

A. A lift in time makes forty-nine twenty-nine.

Q. Do you think lip-stick improves a woman's appearance?

A. Entirely a matter of taste.

Q. A girl I know is badly in need of money. How can I help without offending her?

A. Just write a cheque. After she's handed it back for the third time, leave it on the mantel-piece, and the cashier will do the rest.

Q. Explain why a woman who says she adores flowers, looks disappointed when I take her a basket?

A. Women who adore flowers are always practically minded. Try stockings or lingerie.

Q. How do you cope with a girl who insists on paying her share in public?

A. Tell her you've forgotten your wallet. She won't embarrass you a second time.

Q. When a girl says it's the first time anything like that has happened to her, is there any way of checking up?

A. Don't waste your time. If it were true she would either be too stunned, or too much in love to mention it.

Q. The other day on the ferry I overheard a woman telling another woman about an affair she'd had with a married man. Do women tell each other everything?

A. Everything — and then some. It's a biological impossibility for a woman to keep her mouth shut. If she can't trust her best friend, she'll pick on a perfect stranger.

Q. Why do women love to harp on the past?

A. Psychologically, postmortems are more fun than operations.

Q. A girl I know is a Catholic, yet she has hinted that children would spoil her forthcoming marriage. I can't reconcile this.

A. Don't attempt to. You'll find that everything will work out O.K. Women never allow the letter to invalidate the spirit.

Q. My sister is madly in love with a bad hat. I have warned her, but she just laughs.

A. Men, like hats, are straws in the wind. When it blows, she'll come in out of the wet.

Q. I have been told that the woman I am engaged to marry has a past. Should I break it off?

A. Not on your life. Fallen women make excellent wives, and you'll be able to have the boys around weekends.

Q. Do you think that there is such a thing as Perfect Love?

A. Yes, but after three months it's Perfect Hell.

Q. What is the best age for marriage?

A. The brass age.

Q. Then you don't believe in Love in a Cottage?

A. Only for millionaires.

Q. How about children?

A. Poor persons' stock; cumulative, preferential and taxed at source.

Q. You're so darned smart that I can't imagine how you came to marry Aunt Clara?

A. It was your Aunt Clara who smartened me.

C.E.

LADY PRECIOUS STREAM

A highly successful performance was given by Dr. Mei Lan-fang, well-known Chinese female impersonator, in "Lady Precious Stream" at the Lee Theatre last night.

The performance was given in aid of the China War Orphanage Fund. To-day he is giving "Hsi Shih."

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar yesterday morning was 1/2-13/16.

"Spot" silver was quoted in London on Friday at 18-13/16 and forward at 18⅛.

The London on New York rate was quoted at £—U.S.$4.9412 and the New York on London rate at £—U.S.$4.94-3/16.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co., yesterday received the following quotations in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

July/Sept. 18-⅝ b. Unchanged.
Oct/Dec. 18-⅞ b. Unchanged.
Jan/March 19-¼ b. Unchanged.
Market: Dull.

Chinese Overwhelm Volunteers

Second Only To Indians In Championship

THE Chinese Baseball Club further enhanced their chances for the League Championship when they trounced the Volunteers by 10 runs to 2, the fourth inning proving very expensive for the Volunteers, who conceded eight runs here.

The Volunteers commenced promisingly and blanked the Chinese during the first two innings and allowed only one run to be scored in the third. D. Leonard, who started the pitching, played a good game, though the fielders were guilty of two errors early in the game.

A lapse on Leonard's part in the fourth innings, when he walked two men, started the downward slide of the Volunteers. The Chinese resorted to bunting and E. Wong narrowly escaped being put out on fielder's choice. With the bases filled, the Volunteers found it very hard to get out of their predicament.

D. Leonard had hard luck when he stopped a bunt by Wong, but could not recover in time with the result that another run was scored. The Chinese placed their hits very nicely and this badly rattled the Volunteers, who were guilty of several wild throws. Added to this, their fielders were losing confidence and Bowen, at second-base, and Ali, at third, were guilty of bad errors which cost runs.

The fact that only three Volunteers were struck out during the game was evidence that they were hitting with their usual accuracy, but the Chinese fielding left nothing to be desired.

Choy, at centre-field, brought off several good catches, while W. Ching, at second-base, was also sound.

E. Wong pitched well from the mound and had a good understanding with Lo, the catcher. T. Chan was not as safe as usual at first-base, and at bat was not up to his usual form.

In the latter stages the Chinese hit out to better advantage after having consolidated their position.

The Volunteers made several positional changes in their infield, T. Ali was seen at third-base with G. Souza at short-stop. Bowen was at second-base.

These changes turned out satisfactorily and G. Souza and Bowen were both outstanding in the early stages of the game.

N. Leonard, at first-base, was safe with everything which came his way, and he gave the base-runner little lead or take off.

Apart from the eight runs scored in the fourth innings, the game was interesting, both sides being prominent with good fielding. Bowen, who took over the pitching from Leonard in the fifth inning, displayed better form and this augurs well for the future success of the team, as it is through this department, that the Defence Corps have lost their games.

Detailed scores are as follows:

CHINESE	R.	H.	E.
N. Lum	1	2	0
W. Ching	1	0	0
T. Chin	1	1	0
E. Wong	1	0	0
T. Chan	1	0	2
E. H. Lo	1	0	0
S. Wong	0	0	0
K. H. Lo	0	0	0
P. F. Choy	1	1	0
T. Mar	0	0	0
E. S. Chung	3	1	1
	10	5	3

VOLUNTEERS	R.	H.	E.
Ali	0	0	2
B. Fung	1	0	1
G. Souza	1	1	0
D. Leonard	0	0	2
Bowen	0	0	2
H. Sa	0	0	0
N. Leonard	0	0	0
Winglee	0	0	1
Loong	0	0	1
	2	1	9

Base on balls:—Leonard 5, Bowen 2, E. Wong 2.
Struck out:—D. Leonard 1, Bowen 2, E. Wong 4.
Three-base hits:—E. Wong, G. Souza.
Hit by pitcher:—Bowen 1, Leonard 1.
Score by innings:—

Chinese							
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
0	0	1	8	0	0	1	=10 runs
0	0	2	2	0	0	1	= 5 hits
Volunteers							
0	0	0	1	0	0	1	= 2 runs
0	0	0	1	0	0	0	= 1 hits

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	Per Cent.
Indians	2	2	0	1.000
Chinese	5	4	1	0.800
Mindanao	7	4	3	0.571
H.K.B.C.	4	1	3	0.250
Recreio	3	1	2	0.033
Volunteers	3	0	3	0.000

To-day's Baseball At Caroline Hill

A very interesting baseball game is down for decision this morning, when the unbeaten Indian team meet Recreio in their first clash in the League, and the result of this game will have a very important bearing on the Championship.

Indians are relying on the same line-up which defeated Volunteers last Saturday by the odd run in nine, but Recreio are making several positional changes. Alvares will start on the mound, and, on form, he is a difficult pitcher to hit. Pereira will again be seen at short stop and A. V. Gosano at left-field.

Volunteers and Hong Kong Baseball Club are playing in the first game, at 9 a.m., and in spite of their recent defeats the Volunteers should register their first win, even if the Club have the assistance of Madigan, their star pitcher.

Local Yachting Results

Results of the second summer series of yacht races under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, held yesterday, were as follows:

Yacht	Corrected	Pos'n.
Artemus (Mr. G. G. Wood)	16.03.07½	1
Dorothea (Mrs. L. Drummond)	16.04.42	2
True Blue (Major J. Larkcom)	16.08.07½	3
Colleen (Rev. E. D. A. Staunton)	16.09.01	4
Alisa (Mr. R. M. Firth)	16.10.28½	5
Widgeon (Miss Crawhall Wilson)	16.10.53½	6
Diana (Mr. G. Gifford Hull)	16.12.37	7
Isobel (Dr. L. J. Davis)	16.13.22½	8
Nereid II (Capt. C. B. Barry, R.N.)	16.14.12½	9
Joss (Capt. Northcote)	16.14.23½	10
La Linda (Cdr. (E) R. S. H. Johnstone)	16.14.36½	11
Gull (Mr. A. O. G. Mills)	16.14.52½	12
Redshank (Mrs. B. N. Hodgkinson)	16.19.21½	13
Painted Lady (Mr. A. F. D. Colson)	16.20.42	14

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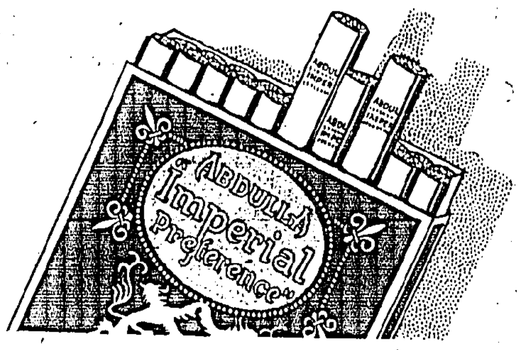

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V.R.C. Will Hold Opening Swimming Gala On June 11

"Y" Polo Team In Action Next Wednesday

Swimming Clubs in the Colony are at last making a move towards opening their respective programmes. The V.R.C. will commence their gala season on Saturday, June 11, with a programme of 10 events, which comprise seven swimming events, diving, a mixed team race and a water-polo match.

All events will be handicapped, with the exception of the team race.

Although a lean year was experienced last season owing to the troubled conditions in the North, which necessitated the cancellation of the Interport against Shanghai, the V.R.C. hope to re-establish interest on a large scale, although the Interport question has not yet been touched on.

The renovated pool, now completely tiled, is proving very popular at the moment and a large number of swimmers of both sexes are using it.

The following programme will take place on Saturday, June 11, commencing at 9.15 p.m.:

100 Yards Free-Style ("A" Class)
220 Yards Free-Style ("B" Class)
75 Yards Medley Race ("C" Class)
Members' Diving
Ladies' 50 Yards Free-Style
Boys' 100 Yards Free-Style
Boys' 50 Yards Back-Stroke
Small Boys' 50 Yards Free-Style
Mixed Team Race (teams of six)
Water-polo (Intra-Club)

SOUTH CHINA'S GALA

Chinese Clubs have already commenced training for the present season and South China Athletic Association held their first gala last Wednesday evening, when several interesting races were witnessed.

Norman Lee, who has been in training for some considerable time, was only seen in the Invitation Relay, in which he displayed a fine turn of speed. There is no doubt that he will offer Lawrence and other contenders for the sprint titles a strong challenge.

European Y.M.C.A. hope to open their season on June 18 with a gala-social, details of which have already been published, but from enquiries made last Friday nothing has yet been decided by the Swimming Committee, who will probably find the task of attracting entries for the various events a difficult one.

"Y" POLO ACTIVITIES

The "Y" water-polo section is making vast strides, however, and their first game will be held next Wednesday evening at 6 p.m., when they meet Middlesex Regiment. The "Y" have by no means decided on their final selections for first and second teams (they hope to run two) and next Wednesday's game is more in the nature of a trial for them.

W. Webb, who played for "Y" several years ago in goal, has returned to the Colony and will again be seen in action, while the two full-backs will be W. F. Kerr (Captain) and R. Goldman. It is hoped that E. W. "Eric" Railton, who is now back in the Colony, will fill the centre-half position, while the forward line will comprise F. Ashford, Britton and C. Sloan. Banham and Bebbon will be the reserves.

WOOD'S HOPES

Swimmers will be glad to hear that Reggie Wood's recent illness will not keep him out of the water for very long, and he hopes to be able to play water-polo within the next fortnight.

The new swimming club at Kennedy Town should prove a boon to members of the Indian community, and Hussain, who plays water-polo for Volunteers and swims for various other clubs, should be able to get together a good swimming team.

VOLUNTEERS' POLO STRENGTH

I believe that Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps will run a water-polo team this season in order to play friendly matches and will hold their first trial next Tuesday. They have a wealth of talent at their disposal and probably the following will find places in the team: M. M. de V. Soares (goalkeeper), J. Hussain, Henry de Sa, G. H. Fowler, C. Sloan, W. Stoker and E. M. Marques (if available). Actually the Corps could quite easily field a team of Interport standard! It will be interesting to see whom they do field in their first match, which is against the Middlesex Regiment, probably the best military team in the Colony.

U.S.R.C. CHANGE FOR GAME AGAINST C.R.C.

Comdr. Clifford Not Available

As the result of the wet weather which prevailed throughout last week, little progress was made in the various sections of the Lawn Tennis League.

Provided rain does not intervene, a pointer as to the eventual winners of the Mixed Doubles section of the League should be provided to-morrow, when Chinese Recreation Club visit United Services Recreation Club.

These two teams are generally considered to be the strongest in the competition and a very interesting game should result.

U.S.R.C. will make one change for to-morrow's encounter against the Chinese Recreation Club. As H.M.S. Cumberland leaves to-morrow for North China, Comdr. E. G. A. Clifford will not be available, and Major F. T. Baines will be brought into the team to partner Miss Madge Griffiths.

The Chinese Recreation Club are not contemplating any changes and will be fielding the same team which defeated K.C.C. "A" so handsomely last Monday week.

No other changes have been made in the remaining teams.

The following is the programme for the week:

To-morrow

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

U.S.R.C. v. C.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v. C. de R.
K.C.C. (B) v. I.R.C.

Tuesday

"A" DIVISION

C.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.
C. de R. v. K.C.C.
H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C.

Wednesday

"B" DIVISION

C.R.C. v. K.C.C.
C. de R. v. I.R.C.
C.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.
C.S.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.
K.I.T.C. v. S.C.A.A.

Thursday

"C" DIVISION

C. de R. v. A.T.C.
C.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.
H.K.U.T.C. v. K.T.G.C.A.
I.R.C. v. K.C.C.

Friday

"D" DIVISION

A.T.C. v. S.C.A.A.
C.B.A. v. R.S.C.
C.R.C. v. P.R.C.
C. de R. v. K.T.G.C.A.
C.C.C. v. K.I.T.C.
C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.

SOUTH CHINA SOCCER TOUR NOW DOUBTFUL

Enquiries made yesterday morning revealed the fact that the South China Athletic Association were contemplating a soccer tour of the South Seas sometime next month, but present arrangements are only tentative.

Mr. Mok Hing, manager of the South China football section, is at present away from the Colony, but we understand that if the tour is undertaken South China will have to guarantee their own expenses, as they have not received invitations, either official or otherwise, from Java, Malaya or Indo-China, all of which places they are likely to visit.

South China A. A. have had a strenuous season and it is therefore extremely doubtful whether a tour of the South Seas, at this stage of the year, will be undertaken.

GERMANS LEAD IN DAVIS CUP

Budapest, Yesterday.

Germany is leading by one match to nil against Hungary in the Davis Cup tie begun here yesterday.

Henkel beat Dallos 6—4, 11—9, 6—0.

In the other match, between von Mataxa (Germany) and Gabory, a titanic struggle ensued, the score being 5—7, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2, 3—1, when it became too dark to continue and it was decided to complete the match to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

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BRILLIANT FEATS BY AUSTRALIANS

Selection of the Australian touring cricket team now in England was greeted with some criticism, as indeed are all such teams. There were several new names in the team, untried and unproven which caused some trepidation among Australian supporters, while it was felt that several of the older hands, such as Grimmitt and Oldfield, should not have been omitted.

The team has now been in action for a month and although, in Hong Kong, cabled details have been somewhat meagre, we have at least figures on which to base opinions and with this end in view such statistics as are available are appended.

FIVE WON THREE DRAWN

The team, commencing their season against Worcestershire on April 30, has played eight matches to date, of which five have been won and the remainder, in all cases interrupted by rain, drawn.

All of the matches in which victory was secured, have been won by an innings, and on only one occasion has the team commenced a second innings, and that against Surrey, when it was generally felt here that Bradman ignored the probability of forcing a victory in favour of giving his batsmen batting practice on a Test wicket.

This assumption is given added force when it is realised that on only three occasions have the entire team been dismissed.

No fewer than 4,506 runs have been scored for the loss of 59 wickets, giving an average per wicket of 76.37 against their opponents' 2,528 runs for 132 wickets and an average of 19.15!

708 FOR 5 HIGHEST SCORE

Highest score was secured against Cambridge, when 708 for 5 wickets was amassed, while the lowest was against Hampshire in the match just concluded when, with their total at 320 for 1, the innings was interrupted by rain!

Seventeen centuries have been scored by eight batsmen, Don Bradman, the skipper, being credited with five, including two double-centuries. Of the total number of 4,506 runs cored, it is noteworthy that Bradman, Badcock, Fingleton, Brown and Hassett have contributed 3,028.

ONE RECORD SMASHED

One record has already been smashed, Don Bradman adding to his impressive list the distinction of scoring 1,000 runs in May for the second time, the only batsman of all time who has ever accomplished this feat.

Present indications point to several more smashed records before the season is out and one of the most impressive performances by any Australian team ever to tour England.

TEAM RECORD

541 beat Worcester (268 and 196) by an innings and 177 runs.
679 for 7 dec. beat Oxford (117 and 75) by an innings and 487 runs.
590 for 5 dec. beat Leicester (212 and 215) by an innings and 163 runs.
708 for 5 dec. beat Cambridge (120 and 163) by an innings and 425 runs.
502 drew with M.C.C. (214 and 87 for 1) (no play on last day).
406 for 9 dec. beat Northants (194 and 135) by an innings and 77 runs.
528 and 232 for 2 dec. drew with Surrey (271 and 104 for 1).
320 for 1 drew with Hampshire 157 (match washed out by rain).

BATTING

D. G. Bradman (Captain)

258 v. Worcestershire.
58 v. Oxford University.
137 v. Cambridge University.
278 v. M.C.C.
2 v. Northamptonshire.
143 v. Surrey.
145 not out v. Hampshire.

C. L. Badcock

67 v. Worcestershire.
198 v. Leicestershire.
186 v. Cambridge University.
72 v. Northamptonshire.
95 v. Surrey.

J. H. Fingleton

124 v. Oxford University.
111 v. Cambridge University.
123 not out v. Hampshire.

S. J. McCabe (Vice-Captain)

110 v. Oxford University.

W. A. Brown

72 v. Oxford University.
104 not out v. Northamptonshire.
96 v. Surrey.

A. G. Chipperfield

53 v. Oxford University.
104 not out v. Leicestershire.

E. L. Hassett

146 v. Oxford University.
148 v. Leicestershire.
220 not out v. Cambridge University.
57 v. M.C.C.
98 v. Surrey.

J. Barnett

120 not out v. Surrey.

BOWLING

L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith

8 for 98 and
3 for 88 v. Worcestershire.
5 for 28 and
4 for 31 v. Oxford University.
4 for 69 v. M.C.C.

W. J. O'Reilly

3 for 56 v. Worcestershire.
5 for 55 v. Cambridge University.
6 for 66 v. Hampshire.

F. Ward

3 for 16 v. Oxford University.
4 for 78 v. Leicestershire.
6 for 64 v. Cambridge University.
6 for 75 v. Northamptonshire.

M. G. Waite

5 for 23 v. Cambridge University.

S. J. McCabe

4 for 28 v. Northamptonshire.

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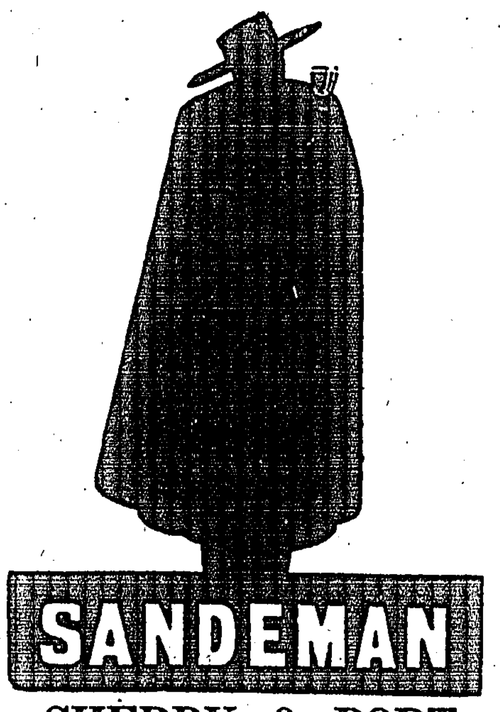

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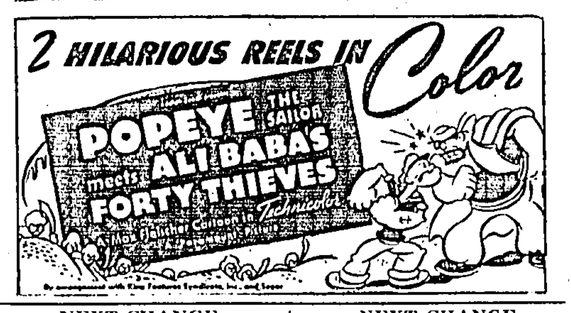

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NEXT CHANGE
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"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"
James Ellison • Marsha Hunt

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Chopin Recital By Ruth Litvin From The Studio

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.

12.15 p.m.—Compositions of Handel.
Handel Concerto Grosso—No. 4, Op. 6....The Boyd Neel String Orchestra, Soloists: L. Willoughby & D. Martin, Violins: P. Bevan (Violoncello); Arnold Goldsbrough (Harpsichord). Conductor: Boyd Neel.
Where'er You Walk.
Caro Amore.....John McCormack (Tenor).
Sonata In D Minor....Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Nikita De Magaloff at the Piano.
Allegro From Organ Concerto No. 1.....Professor Hans Bachem (Organist of Cologne Cathedral).

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Orchestral & Vocal Selections from Grand Opera.
"Tannhauser"—Overture (Wagner)
"The Mastersingers Of Nuremberg" (Dance of the Apprentices—Wagner).....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.
Dich Teure Halle ("Tannhauser"—Wagner)....Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano) and the Berlin State Opera Orch. cond. by Fritz Zweig.
Pilgrims' Chorus, Act 3 ("Tannhauser"—Wagner).
Procession of the Guests to Wartburg ("Tannhauser"—Wagner)...State Opera Chorus and Orchestra cond. by Dr. Leo Blech.
Wotan's Farewell And Magic Fire Music ("Die Walkure"—Wagner).....Rudolf Bockelmann (Bass-Baritone) & the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstich).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Brahms—Concerto In B Flat Major, Op. 83. Played by Artur Schnabel (Piano) and The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

7 p.m.—Strauss—"Don Juan" (Tone Poem), Op. 20. Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Fritz Busch.

7.16 p.m.—Two Songs of R. Strauss.
Treum Durch Die Dammerung, Op. 29, No. 1.
Die Nacht, Op. 10, No. 3....Herbert Janssen (Baritone) piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.

7.25 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin) & His Orchestra & Webster Booth (Tenor).
The Violin Song (From 'Tina"—Paul Rubens).
L'Heure Exquise (Hahn).....Violin Solo by Albert Sandler assisted by J. Byfield (Piano) & J. Sanchtini ('Cello).
Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixio).
Albert Sandler & His Orch.
The Way You Look To-Night (From 'Swing Time').
Serenade In The Night (Bixio, Cherubini & Kennedy).
Webster Booth.
Romance In E Flat (Rubinstein—arr. Bor).
Rustle Of Spring (Sinding, Op. 32, No. 3).....Albert Sandler Trio (Albert Sandler (Violin); Reginald Kilbey ('Cello) and Jack Byfield (Piano).
Gipsy, Sing For Me (Meisel).
Heartless (Meisel)....Albert Sandler and His Orch.
Illusions (Zigeuner Romance No. 4—Jacob Gade).
My Hvorfor?—Give Me Your Heart (Jacob Gade).
Albert Sandler and His Orch.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 p.m.—Studio—A Chopin Recital by Ruth Litvin (Piano).
1. Nocturne (No. 18) E Major, Op. 62, No. 2.
2. Nocturne (No. 13) C Minor, Op. 48, No. 1.
3. Scherzo (No. 3) C Sharp Minor, Op. 39.

8.30 p.m.—Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).
Fruhlingstraum, Op. 89, No. 11 ("Winterreise" — Muller-Schubert).
Maria Wiegenlied, Op. 76, No. 52 (Bcolitz-Reger).
Zum Schlafen, Op. 76, No. 59 (Schellenberg-Reger).

8.42 p.m.—A Concert Of French Music.
"Manon"—Fantasia (Massenet, arr. Tavan).....Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Fortunio ("La Maison Grise"—Messager).
Elegie (Massenet)....Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orch. cond. by Pierre Chagnon.
Scenes Pittoresques—Fetes Boheme (Massenet); Angelus (Massenet).....The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean.
L'Attaque Du Moulin ("Adieux a la foret"—Bruneau).
Sapho—Air De Jean ("Ah! qu'il est loin mon pays!"—Massenet)....Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orch. cond. by Eugene Bigot.
Petite Suite (Debussy, arr. Busser)
En Bateau,
Cortege,
Menuet,
Ballet.....Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola.
Berceuse De Joselyn (Godard—arr. G. Sandre)....Ninon Vallin (Soprano) acc. by Piano and Violoncello.

9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

9.40 p.m.—Organ & Choral Music.
Organ Sonata In G (Elgar)
G. D. Cunningham (Played on the Organ of Alexandra Palace, London).
God Be In My Head, And in My Understanding (W. Davies);
O God Unseen.
O Brother Man (G. Shaw)....Choir Of St. Margaret's, Westminster.
Toccata (From "Esquisses Byzantines"—H. Mulet).
Larghetto (S. S. Wesley).
G. D. Cunningham (Organ Solo).

10.03 p.m.—Ernest Lough (Baritone).
The Holy City (Adams).
Abide With Me (Monk).
(with Orch., Organ & Chorus.)

10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue: Rev. J. Sandbach on "Christian Certainty".

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1

Frequencies—
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSB 9.51 Mc/s (31.55 m.)

G.M.T.
5 a.m.—Big Ben. A Religious Service (Methodist), from Wesley's Chapel, City Road, London.
5.50 a.m.—The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
6.15 a.m.—'The Golden Hind.' A chronicle of Drake's circumnavigation of the globe.
6.45 a.m.—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 a.m.
7.15 a.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 2

Frequencies—
GSJ 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)

G.M.T.
10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. Readings from Lamb's Essays, by Robert Harris.
11 a.m.—Harold Scott, in Songs at the Pianoforte.
11.30 a.m.—Excerpts from Opera. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
12.30 p.m.—Bells, and a Religious Service (Church of England), from Winchester Cathedral.
1.20 p.m.—Pianoforte Music of Mendelssohn.
1.30 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m.
1.57 p.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 3

Frequencies—
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)
GSF 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.)

G.M.T.
1.57 p.m.—Opening Announcements.
2 p.m.—Big Ben. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
2.25 p.m.—Scenes from 'Cymbeline' by William Shakespeare.
3.05 p.m.—Recital by Winifred Payne (Contralto) and Reginald Paul (Pianoforte).
3.45 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
4.10 p.m.—A Religious Service (Methodist), from Wesley's Chapel, City Road, London.
5 p.m.—Close down.

TOURIST CLUB CONGRESS IN BERLIN

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Congress which is being held here of the International Association of Automobile and Touring Clubs and of official travel bureaux — known as the "Alliance Internationale de Tourisme" — was opened with a speech by the Reich Propaganda Minister, Dr. Goebbels, who expressed the hope that the number of foreign motorists visiting Germany would constantly increase.

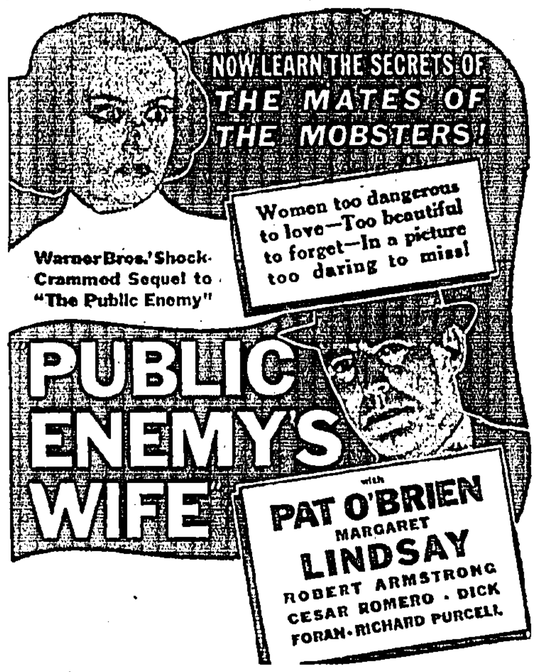
The Minister welcomed steps taken by the Association to facilitate international travel and stressed the great interest taken by Germany in all international traffic problems owing to her geographical situation in the heart of Europe.

The Minister referred to various measures taken by the German Government to encourage travel by car and to attract foreign visitors to Germany, and concluded by declaring that the German Government would continue to give every possible assistance to the work of the International Association. — Trans-Ocean.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB

The next luncheon meeting of the Hong Kong Y's Men's Club will be held at St. Francis Hotel on Thursday at one o'clock with Mr. Peter H. Sin, chairman, presiding, the speaker of the day being a member of the Canton Y's Men's Club, Dr. Shanglin Fu, Professor of Sociology at the National Chungshan University, Canton. His subject will be "Sociology." Y'smen of other Clubs in China are cordially invited to attend meetings of the local Club which meets every Thursday at St. Francis Hotel.

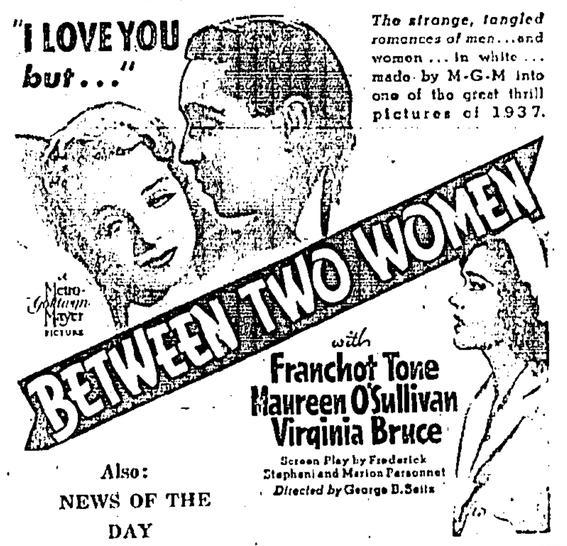
4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30 — TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS — ORIENTAL THEATRE — FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28472
52 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW
NOW SEE THE WOMAN'S SIDE OF THE UNDERWORLD!
The stark grim drama the producers of "Public Enemy" waited five years to screen, now told to the splatter of bullets and cries of the wives widowed by G-guns.
THE LATEST DRAMATIC CHAPTER OF THE G-MEN!



SPECIAL! FOR TUESDAY—ONE DAY ONLY!
BY REQUEST "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" SHIRLEY TEMPLE VICTOR McLAGLEN
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "MADAME X" GLADYS GEORGE JOHN BEAL
FRI. SAT. "THE AWFUL TRUTH" THE RIOT COMEDY
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

FOR QUALITY PRINTING
GO TO
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
3A, Wyndham St.

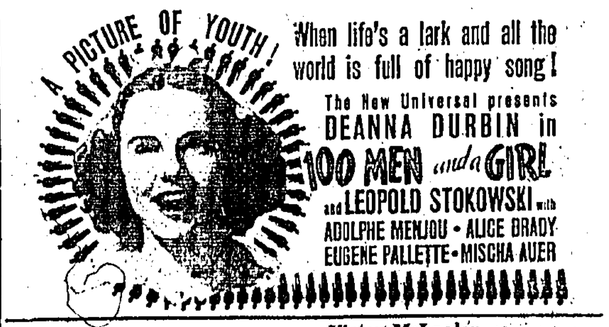
4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30 — MAJESTIC THEATRE — NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
• SHOWING TO-DAY •
TENSE DRAMA IN THE BLUE-WHITE LIGHTS OF AN OPERATING ROOM!



Also: NEWS OF THE DAY

• NEXT CHANGE •
MARTIN JOHNSON'S LAST —AND GREATEST ADVENTURE! "BORNEO"
A 20TH CENTURY FOX PICTURE

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20 — STAR — HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795
• TO-DAY ONLY •



TO-MORROW
New Universal Picture
Victor McLaglen
"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"
with Binnie Barnes

KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB ESTABLISH THIRD DIVISION RECORD

Overwhelming Victory Over Yacht Club By 50 Shots

YESTERDAY'S BOWLS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Craigengower	(66) 60	Civil Service	(53) 56
Indian R.C.	(—) 50	Kowloon C.C.	(—) 54
Police R.C.	(40) 50	Club de Recreio	(78) 65
Kowloon B.G.C.	(58) 47	Kowloon Dock	(71) 47
SECOND DIVISION			
Football Club "A"	(—) 57	Kowloon B.G.C.	(—) 58
Civil Service	(—) 60	Football Club "B"	(—) 64
Police R.C.	(55) 57	Craigengower	(59) 62
Club de Recreio	(58) 76	Taikoo Dock	(55) 54
THIRD DIVISION			
Yacht Club	(61) 39	Kowloon Football Club	(42) 89
Kowloon C.C.	(—) 55	H.K. Electric	(—) 61
Club de Recreio	(75) 64	Craigengower	(50) 48
Kowloon Tong	(75) 63	Football Club	(54) 69

Figures in brackets denote scores in corresponding match last year.

BOWLS LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots For	Shots Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	4	4	0	0	281	198	83	0	8
Indian R.C.	4	3	1	0	243	209	34	0	6
Kowloon Cricket Club	5	3	2	0	293	277	16	0	6
Club de Recreio	5	3	2	0	283	273	10	0	6
Police R.C.	5	2	3	0	272	325	0	53	4
Kowloon Dock R.C.	4	1	2	1	215	218	0	3	3
Kowloon B.G.C.	5	1	3	1	258	276	0	18	3
Civil Service C.C.	4	0	4	0	178	247	0	69	0
Totals	36	17	17	2	2023	2023	143	143	36

Second Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots For	Shots Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	4	3	1	0	262	226	36	0	6
Club de Recreio	5	3	2	0	306	277	29	0	6
Kowloon B.G.C.	5	3	2	0	296	295	1	0	6
Football Club "A"	4	2	2	0	264	210	54	0	4
Police R.C.	4	2	2	0	249	234	15	0	4
Football Club "B"	4	2	2	0	205	275	0	70	4
Civil Service C.C.	4	1	3	0	233	258	0	25	2
Taikoo Dock R.C.	4	1	3	0	227	267	0	40	2
Totals	34	17	17	0	2042	2042	135	135	34

Third Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots For	Shots Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Kowloon Football Club	4	4	0	0	266	194	72	0	8
H.K. Electric R.C.	4	3	1	0	254	214	40	0	6
Football Club	4	3	1	0	234	248	0	14	6
Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	4	2	2	0	250	233	17	0	4
Kowloon Cricket Club	5	2	3	0	306	273	33	0	4
Club de Recreio	5	2	3	0	278	309	0	31	4
Craigengower C.C.	4	1	3	0	197	220	0	23	2
R.H.K. Yacht Club	4	0	4	0	188	282	0	94	0
Totals	34	17	17	0	1973	1973	162	162	34

RECREIO SECURE "TREBLE" AND K.C.C. LOWER I.R.C. COLOURS

K. DOCKS AND K.B.G.C. SHARE THE SPOILS

THE resumption of the Lawn Bowls League programme yesterday, after a week's interval due to rain, was marked by several surprise results and some very big scores. Kowloon Football Club established a new Third Division record by trouncing Yacht Club by 50 shots to maintain their unbeaten record.

Club de Recreio secured the "treble," defeating Police (away), Taikoo and Craigengower (home) respectively, while the Bowling Green were forced to share the spoils with Kowloon Docks on their own green. "Bob" Duncan had to secure one for a tie or two for a win with the last wood of the match, and he secured a single.

Kowloon Cricket Club, visiting Sookunpoo, caused an upset when they defeated the Indians, thereby lowering the latter's colours for the first time this season. "Teddy" Fincher retained his unbeaten skip's record, beating A. R. Dallah 23—14 to offset E. Kern's heavy defeat at the hands of A. R. Minu.

A thrilling struggle was witnessed at the Valley, where Craigengower beat Civil Service by 4 shots after being 11 shots down at the interval. Craigengower were two shots to the good all round when B. W. Bradbury and S. Randle faced each other for the last and vital head of the encounter, the home skip securing two to clinch the issue.

Three sevens were recorded yesterday:

B. Basto scored his on the fifth end against R. Keown, who was beaten by four shots.

Two sevens were recorded in the Kowloon Tong - H. K. F. C. game, R. A. Trengrove scoring his on the 17th end to help him beat A. Spary by 19 shots, while V. Walker scored his on the 6th end, although he was beaten by H. Gittins by 7 shots.

Sixes were scored by:

H. Gittins against R. A. Trengrove whom he beat by seven shots.

J. Cook who beat F. W. H. Haynes by two shots.

J. J. Basto who finished 14 shots up, on T. F. Stainton.

J. Gibson, who scored his on the last head to beat R. H. Wild by 12 shots.

FIRST DIVISION

GOOD WIN FOR K.C.C.

At Sookunpoo, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 4 shots.

I.R.C.		K.C.C.	
S. M. Rumjahn		A. E. Silkstone	
S. O. Bux		T. A. Madar	
M. Y. Adal		H. Overy	
A. R. Dallah (skip)	14	E. C. Fincher (skip)	23
J. Hoosen		W. Mulcahy	
A. Bakar		W. Brown	
A. K. Minu		R. Craig	
A. R. Minu (skip)	22	E. Kern (skip)	13
D. M. Khan		W. Hyde	
A. M. Wahab		L. Jack	
M. R. Abbas		A. W. Smith	
E. el Arculli (skip)	14	J. Hyde (skip)	18
Totals	50		54

BRADBURY DECIDES GAME

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 4 shots.

C.C.C.		C.S.C.C.	
A. S. Gomes		J. Gellatly	
A. A. Razack		W. Burling	
A. M. Omar		J. F. McGowan	
U. M. Omar (Skip)	17	G. H. Sherriff (Skip)	18
W. K. Way		J. R. Pengelly	
L. C. R. Souza		E. W. Simmonds	
C. S. Rosselet		J. Denkin	
B. W. Bradbury (Skip)	22	S. Randle (Skip)	14
J. S. Landolt		W. Hillyer	
B. W. Whiteman		L. A. Collyer	
A. E. Contes		J. Purvis	
R. Basa (Skip)	21	J. Hollidge (Skip)	24
Totals	60		56

CHAMPIONS WIN

At the Valley, Club de Recreio beat Police Recreation Club by 15 shots.

P.R.C.		Recreio	
W. McLeod		J. E. Noronha	
C. Dowman		J. F. V. Ribeiro	
G. Perkins		C. G. Silva	
E. G. Post (Skip)	18	F. X. M. Silva (Skip)	19
J. Fender		L. F. Xavier	
W. McHardy		D. C. Alves	
W. E. Hollands		F. V. Ribeiro	
J. Shepherd (Skip)	18	R. F. Luz (Skip)	20
W. Cameron		J. A. Luz	
W. Campbell		C. E. Marques	
J. Orem		A. A. Remedios	
W. Muir (Skip)	14	H. A. Alves (Skip)	26
Totals	50		65

SPOILS SHARED

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club tied with Kowloon Dock Recreation Club.

K.B.G.C.		K.D.R.C.	
J. Watson		V. Ramsay	
S. M. White		T. Mason	
A. Hyde-Lay		T. Coleman	
R. Duncan (skip)	14	F. Cullen (skip)	17
G. E. F. Thompson		P. Scott	
A. J. Hall		T. Fergusson	
T. Armstrong		G. Mitchell	
L. Guy (skip)	13	J. C. Brown (skip)	20
R. P. Phillips		A. Calman	
A. Macfarlane		J. Revie	
C. B. Hosking		J. Kempton	
E. W. Lines (skip)	20	J. McKelvie (skip)	10
Totals	47		47

SECOND DIVISION

CRAIGENGOWER'S NARROW WIN

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 5 shots.

P.R.C.		C.C.C.	
H. Brown		J. W. Leonard	
W. Glendinning		W. J. Bagley	
A. Wright		M. A. R. Souza	
A. E. Carey (skip)	19	M. J. Medina (skip)	19
L. Glendinning		A. J. Coelho	
F. Channing		H. W. Randle	
R. Ellis		W. Ward	
F. E. E. Booker (skip)	18	J. Cavanagh (skip)	25
J. H. E. Edward		J. R. Soares	
T. Tallon		N. P. Karanjia	
F. Nolan		E. Zimmern	
G. C. Moss (skip)	20	K. M. Omar (skip)	18
Totals	57		62

TAIKOO SWAMPED

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Taikoo Recreation Club by 22 shots.

Recreio		Taikoo	
C. F. Vas		W. Melrose	
C. Silva		J. Waid	
A. V. Barros		W. Senth	
F. X. Soares (skip)	21	D. Munro (skip)	17
F. Xavier		J. Fleming	
C. C. Pereira		D. McColgan	
A. P. Guterres		J. Polson	
B. Basto (skip)	25	R. Keown (skip)	21
F. A. Machado		W. Brown	
C. A. Lopes		F. Hillon	
C. H. Basto		T. Grimes	
J. J. Basto (skip)	30	T. F. Stainton (skip)	16
Totals	76		54

K.B.G.C. WIN BY A SHOT

At the Valley, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Hong Kong Football Club "A" by one shot.

H.K.F.C. "A"		K.B.G.C.	
J. Howell		L. A. R. Duncan	
A. W. Hodges		A. T. Lay	
J. Russell		F. A. Cheesman	
J. Rodger (Skip)	16	J. S. Logan (Skip)	21
W. Butler		A. Macintyre	
G. S. Grover		J. Watson	
N. Bebbington		D. W. Waterton	
A. Brooksbank (Skip)	22	W. S. Drake (Skip)	20
R. P. Shaw		E. V. Searle	
E. L. Strange		K. C. Hamilton	
G. Duncan		G. C. Norman	
W. Gill (Skip)	10	J. G. Meyer (Skip)	17
Totals	57		58

H.K.F.C. "B" JUST WIN

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club "B" beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 4 shots.

C.S.C.C.		H.K.F.C. "B"	
B. O. Bostock		S. H. Strange	
P. D. Crawley		E. C. Carter	
R. R. Wood		L. Lammert	
J. Cook (skip)	21	F. W. H. Haynes (skip)	19
H. F. Harper		F. Glover	
J. R. Carr		C. B. Robertson	
W. Cullip		J. Beach	
S. Eccleshall (skip)	21	J. A. R. Selby (skip)	24
E. Kirman		A. McKellar	
F. S. Austin		T. Rowell	
A. Warr		H. V. Pearse	
A. B. Allen (skip)	18	E. Tuck (skip)	21
Totals	60		64

THIRD DIVISION

K.F.C. REMAIN UNBEATEN

At North Point, Kowloon Football Club beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 50 shots.

R.H.K.Y.C.		K.F.C.	
W. A. Cornell		A. Lapsley	
A. S. Mitchell		J. Smalley	
P. J. Hamilton		V. Pethrick	
R. H. Wild (Skip)	21	J. Gibson (Skip)	33
P. S. Cassidy		J. Eastman	
E. Hospes		J. Dobson	
A. Nissim		T. Ferguson	
A. W. Brown (Skip)	9	A. Holland (Skip)	23
W. J. Hansen		T. White	
B. Naess		R. Hall	
D. Drummond		C. Turney	
A. Murdoch (Skip)	9	W. Field (Skip)	33
Totals	39		89

RECREIO WIN EASILY

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 16 shots.

Recreio		C.C.C.	
J. C. Remedios		T. Lock	
E. Alves		A. B. Hamson	
M. A. Carvalho		J. Xavier	
C. M. S. Alves (skip)	21	S. Lillicrap (skip)	21

TRENGROVE'S FOUR SHINE

At Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Tong by 6 shots.

K. Tong		H.K.F.C.	
T. M. Gregory		B. A. Mansell	
T. K. Lim		A. Stevens	
V. N. Atienza		S. W. Cressey	
H. Gittins (Skip)	31	V. Walker (Skip)	24
A. E. Castro		C. G. Sollis	
H. Y. Hsu		L. A. Edwards	
Y. Abbas		R. Fitches	
A. H. Basto (Skip)	19	H. H. Pegg (Skip)	13
C. Mose		A. Didsbury	
J. Tang		A. Thomson	
J. L. Stephens		J. Skinner	
A. Spary (Skip)	13	R. A. Trengrove (Skip)	32
Totals	63		69

ELECTRIANS WIN AWAY

At Cox's Road, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 6 shots.

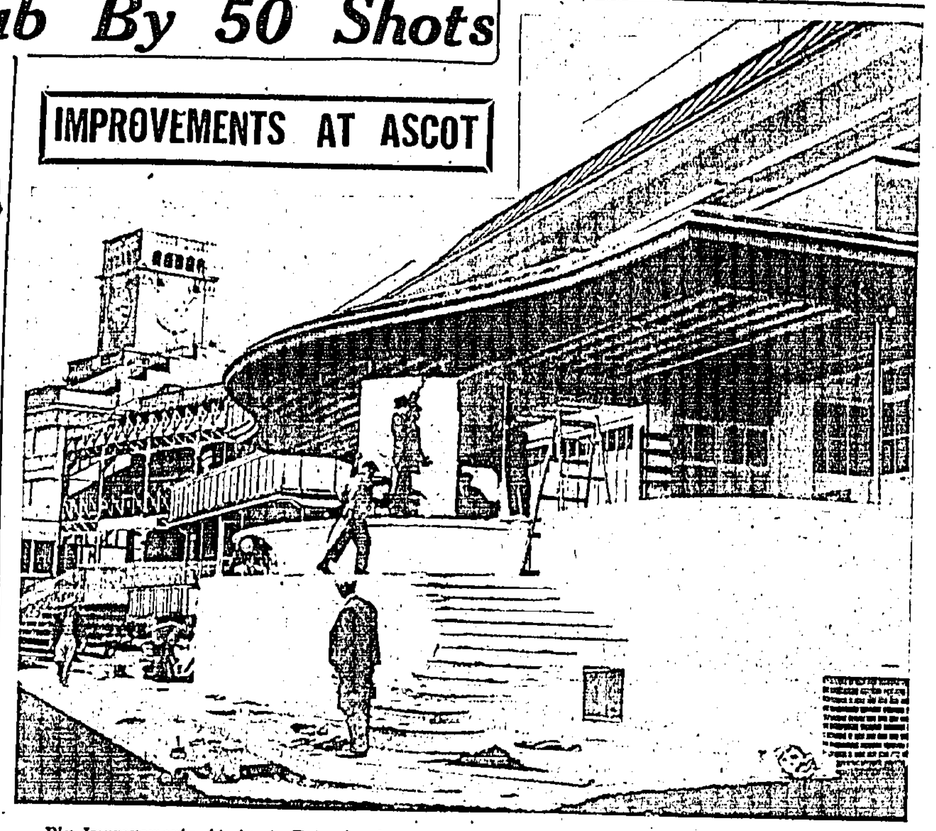
K.C.C.		H.K.E.R.C.	
A. A. Dand		W. Stoker	
A. W. Ramsey		G. G. S. Thomson	
R. Marks		G. T. Padgett	
H. Nish (Skip)	21	L. de Rome (Skip)	20
A. M. Xavier		C. W. Lam	
C. P. Basto		G. S. Ladd	
H. A. de B. Botelho		W. Penney	
E. Sousa (skip)	20	A. A. Lewis (skip)	15
A. F. Noronha		E. Kerrison	
J. M. O. Sequeira		F. X. Delgado	
O. P. Remedios		W. H. Atkins	
C. Roza-Pereira (skip)	23	A. E. Alves (skip)	12
Totals	64		48

THREE SHINE FOR K.T.C.C.

At Kowloon Tong, Kowloon Tong Cricket Club beat Kowloon Tong by 3 shots.

K.T.C.C.		K. Tong	
V. C. Labrum		J. R. Way	
W. T. French		J. F. Hedley	
J. M. Jack		S. Deacon	
T. W. Carr (Skip)	22	W. H. B. Muskett (Skip)	14
A. J. Kew		R. C. Butler	
C. J. Tacchi		C. E. Gahagan	
W. W. Hirst		H. T. McKay	
J. Fraser (Skip)	12	J. Sloan (Skip)	27
Totals	55		61

IMPROVEMENTS AT ASCOT



Big Improvements At Ascot—Extensive improvements have been carried out on the racecourse at Ascot in preparation for the meeting which starts on June 14. The front of His Majesty the King's stand, including the old balcony, has been pulled down. It is now replaced by a striking facade of Portland stone, semi-circular in the centre, with wing walls. Other improvements have been carried out to the totalisators and grandstand. Our photo shows the King's stand nearing completion. (Copyright, Fox).

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

The following is to-day's Open Rinks programme:—

At Bowling Green

C. C. Pereira, O. P. Remedios, J. C. Remedios and E. de Souza v. C. Vas, E. M. Remedios, C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto (skip).

At Recreio

J. S. Howell, G. S. Graver, A. W. Hodges and A. Brooksbank v. H. Gittins, J. L. Stephens, A. Spary and A. H. Basto (skip).

At Civil Service

R. P. Shaw, E. Strange, G. Duncan and W. Gill v. A. J. Coelho, S. Lillicrap, W. Bagley and A. E. S. Alves (skip).

At Kowloon F.C.

J. C. Brown, John Watson, T. Coleman and R. Duncan v. R. P. Phillips, A. T. Lay, A. Hyde-Lay and E. W. Lines (skip).

At Police R. C.

J. Soares, J. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosselet (Holders) v. W. Penny, K. M. Omar, M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh (skip).

At Kowloon C. C.

L. F. Xavier, C. Marques, F. V. V. Riberio and H. A. Alves v. L. Bones, J. Eastman, V. Petherick and T. Fergusson (skip).

At H. K. Football Club

W. Glendenning, L. Glendenning, F. Kelly and F. Nolan v. W. Howard, C. W. Lam, N. P. Karanjia and E. Zimmern (skip).

KOWLOON TONG LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Results To Date

The following are the results of matches played in the Kowloon Tong Club tennis tournament to date:—

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

First Round

H. Y. Shih beat Lee Kam-ming 6—3, 6—2.

H. Y. Hsu beat Lam Kwan 4—6, 6—4, 9—7.

Pang Oi-lam beat James Hsu 6—0, 6—2, 6—1.

Ma Wai-kwong beat H. Chan 1—6, 6—4, 6—2.

N. A. E. Mackay beat W. J. Howard 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Mok Fook-in beat H. H. Lin 6—2, 0—6, 6—3.

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES

First Round

Pang Oi-lam and Mok Fook-in beat W. J. Howard and N. A. E. Mackay 6—2, 6—1.

H. Y. Shih and James Hsu beat Wm. Wu and Ma Wai-kwong 2—6, 9—7, 6—4.

G. She and W. M. Gittins beat H. Y. Hsu and Dr. Bee 6—3, 6—4.

H. Chan and A. Chan beat Lam Kwan and H. H. Lin 8—6, 7—5.

HANDICAP SINGLES

First Round

A. Chan (—40) beat Pang Oi-ying (—3.6) 6—2, 6—4.

Pang Oi-lam (—40) beat J. H. Tang (+15 2/6) 6—2, 6—0.

Ma Wai-kwong (—30 4/6) beat H. Chan (—40) 6—3, 6—1.

Lee Kam-ming (—3.6) beat N. A. E. Mackay (—30 2/6) 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Peter Pang (+15) beat W. J. Howard (—40) 6—0, 6—2.

Mok Fook-in (—40) beat Lam Kwan (—30) 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.

Wm. Wu (—30 4/6) beat J. M. Chan (+15 2/6) 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

HANDICAP DOUBLES

First Round

Pang Oi-lam and Mok Fook-in (—40) beat Lam Kwan and H. H. Lin (—30 2/6) 7—5, 3—6, 6—2.

Second Round

Peter Sin and M. S. Chan (+15 2/6) beat H. Chan and Ko Fook-sing (—15 3/6).

Peter Pang and H. F. Tai (+15) beat Lee Kam-ming and Pang Oi-ying (—3/6) 6—2, 5—7, 6—2.

A. Chan and Chan Kam-tong (—15 4/6) beat H. F. Un and S. S. Wong (scr.) 6—2, 6—2.

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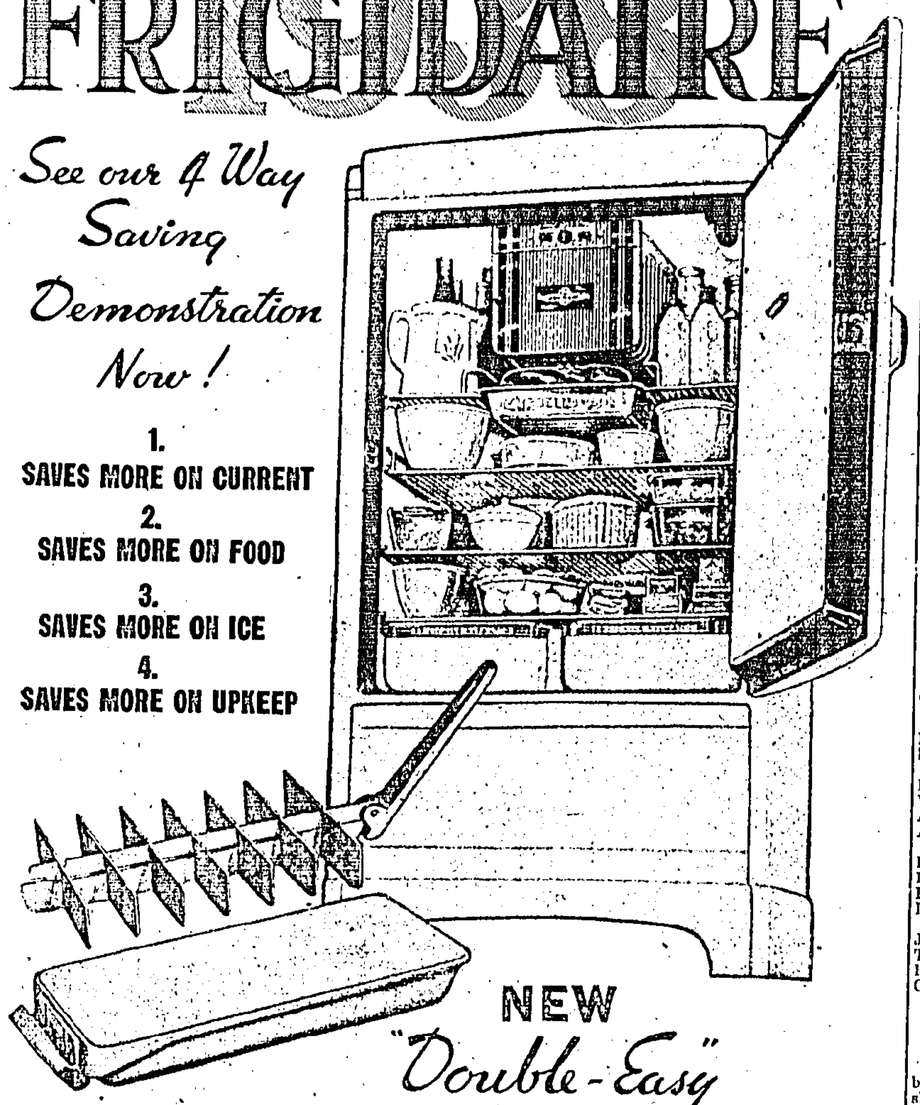

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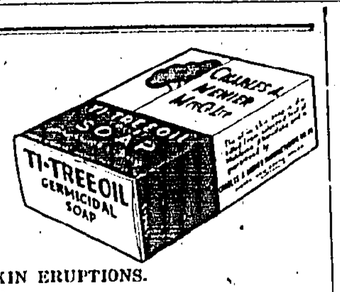

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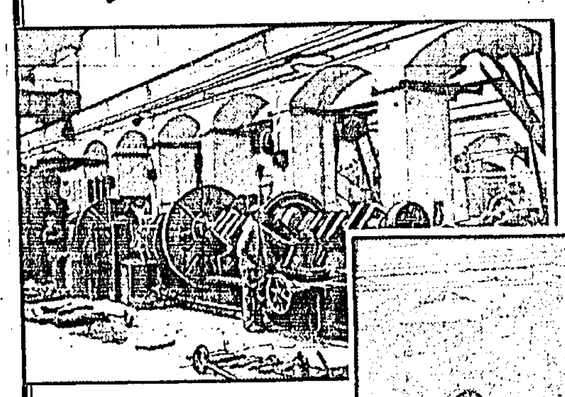

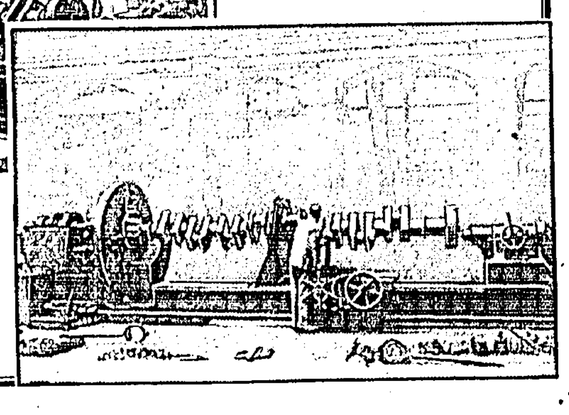

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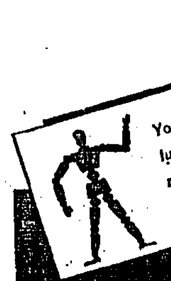

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SHORT STORY

two bright young business men faced with a difficult situation handle it too carefully

"He agreed that he would be justified in taking Mr. Enthoven into custody. 'You can spend the night inside,' he told that dazed gentleman."

Give me back my own

BY MAX SALTMARSH

I have always thought that a motor trader would make a good detective.

Your motor trader, like your detective, must have a comprehensive and first-hand knowledge of the world. He must be able to size a man up at a glance; and his calling is liable to lead him into some pretty queer situations.

And of all the motor traders of my acquaintance, I know of none who has seen funnier things in his time than my friend Billy Evans, nor do I know any one who can handle a difficult situation more skilfully. But even Homer nodded on occasion, and Billy nodded—just once.

* * *

It was a hot summer afternoon, at the beginning of that stagnation period when the pre-holiday buying rush is over.

Billy had taken his time over lunch, and it was getting on for three when he ambled round the corner into Great Portland St. A startling and pleasing sight met his eye, for there, drawing into the kerb just by his plate-glass window, was a big gleaming car, and even as he looked a man climbed out of the driving seat and stood looking about him irresolutely.

Billy hurried forward as fast as a seventeen-stone man can hurry on a hot day and accosted the stranger.

"Anything I can do for you sir?" he asked pleasantly.

The man turned with a start. He had a sharp intelligent face, with a hint of humour about the eyes and mouth.

* * *

At the first sight of him Billy put him down as an American and the minute he spoke the fact was only too apparent. "Why, no," he said slowly; "leastways, if I'm looking for anything it's a good mechanic. This darned car's developed a knock."

At the word "knock" Billy's eyes gleamed. "Well," said he, "you couldn't have come to a better place. Run her into my showroom, sir, and we'll soon see what's the trouble."

So they ran the shining car into the showroom, took her down in the lift, and Billy, waving aside his mechanics, pulled off his coat, rolled up his shirt-sleeves and set to work. In fifteen minutes he had located the knock, in thirty minutes it was put right, and by that time he was so pleased with himself that he pooh-poohed the stranger's offer of payment.

"That's all right, sir," he said, genially. "I'm well paid by the fun I've had out of it. Of course, if you like to remember me when you want a new car, that's a different matter."

* * *

They shook hands, and just as Mr. Enthoven climbed into the driving-seat he halted, as if a sudden idea had struck him. "Just a minute," he said. "I'm going to take you at your word, right now. I've got a small commission to carry out for the wife before I sail next week. You don't happen to know, do you, where I can buy a good-class pearl necklace?"

Now it happened that Billy had a brother-in-law who was a jeweller. It was one of those small, old-fashioned, exclusive Bond St. shops with a century-old connection with various noble families.

Two minutes later the brother-in-law was telling Billy that, yes, he had a very fine pearl necklace in stock. It had come in ten days before from a certain noble family ostensibly for re-stringing, but really to see if he could find a purchaser. "Price," said the brother-in-law, "five hundred and sixty pounds. Five hundred to the seller, fifty to me and ten to you. Who's your man?"

Billy said that his man was a wealthy American, name of Enthoven.

Billy's brother-in-law, whose name was Alfred—his other name doesn't matter—sounded considerably impressed. "Well, look here, old man, said he, "let's handle it this way. You know my price, but if your bird will rise to a trifle more than five-sixty, you and I go fifty-fifty on the rise."

* * *

Waiting on the doorstep of Alfred's shop, as they drew up in the gleaming car, was an assistant, and as they entered Alfred himself bustled out of his inner sanctum to receive them.

Mr. Enthoven's eye gleamed with excitement as he drew up his chair to a small table on which an assistant had unroled a strip of black velvet, and watched Alfred ceremoniously open a worn leather case.

The pearls were exquisite. If you can imagine a moonbeam suffused with the glow of sunrise, then you have them. Mr. Enthoven caught his breath at sight of them.

"How much?" he said briefly.

Alfred cleared his throat, cast an inquiring look at Billy, and found his voice. "Six hundred," said he.

Billy waited, holding his breath, for that would bring his commission up to thirty pounds, which wasn't too bad for an hour's work in the slack season.

To his immense relief, Mr. Enthoven bowed slightly. "O.K." said he. "I know a good thing when I see it, and though this string's not big, it's fairly unique." He gave a dry little chuckle. "My wife will get a kick when she sees these. She comes back from the country to-night or to-morrow, and it'll certainly be a nice welcome for her. Well, gentlemen," he fumbled in his pocket and produced a cheque-book, "I'll make out a cheque now, and then I take it there'll be no objection to my taking this little string of beads along with me."

* * *

But at there words Billy's brother-in-law Alfred turned a sickly green, and even Billy felt a certain tremor round the waistline.

Alfred's eye sought Billy's in an anguished appeal, and Billy rose to the occasion. "Certainly, that's all right, Mr. Enthoven," said he. "I'll leave you two to get through all the formalities while I ring up my showroom. You never know what these lads will be up to if you leave them alone."

Surprisingly swift for a man of his bulk, he slipped into Alfred's private office shut the door and dialled a Mayfair number; and luck was with him, for the manager of Mr. Enthoven's hotel was in.

"Have you," said Billy, aware, and annoyed at a certain quaver in his own voice, "a Mr. Enthoven staying at your hotel?"

The manager said he had.

"A sharp-faced fellow," pursued Billy, somewhat encouraged, "wearing a blue, pin-stripe suit and a black Homburg, and driving a chromium car that he says you hired for him?"

"Quite" said the manager, rather drily, and Billy proceeded to explain.

* * *

"I understand," said the manager, when he was through, "that Mr. Enthoven is proposing to make a purchase from you and you are inquiring about his credit. All I can tell you is that I believe him to be a very wealthy man. He spends some weeks each summer in this hotel and always pays his bills with the utmost regularity. Is that all you wish to know?"

"That's all," said Billy, wishing he could talk that way himself; and went back to the shop with roses blooming and larks carolling in his heart.

Alfred, still rather green, was making out the receipt for the cheque, and Billy gave him a reassuring nod over Mr. Enthoven's shoulder. Five minutes later after a round of handshakes, they watched him drive away with the pearls in his inside pocket.

It was a solemn moment. Billy was thirty pounds to the good and Alfred seventy and all for less than an hour's work; and when Alfred produced a bottle and a couple of glasses from his private safe Billy felt it was the one thing need in a perfect day.

They chatted for a while, and then strolled out for a cup of tea. Billy was at a loose end and Alfred was more than inclined to humour him. As they re-entered the shop the telephone bell rang and Alfred answered it. A deep and guttural voice spoke at the other end. "Here is Galbirnian and Company."

Alfred knew Galbirnian and Company extremely well, for they were the biggest pawnbrokers in the West End, and he had had many dealings with them. "Hello," he said affably.

"Ach," said the voice, "is that you, Alfred? Here is Galbirnian himself. Listen carefully, for I speak in haste. Five minutes back there came here a man, wishing to raise money on a pearl necklace. It was so good a necklace that I became suspicious and questioned him as to its origin. He affirms that he has bought it from you, and it is his legal property. The man is an American and calls himself——"

"I know," said Alfred, in a strangled voice, "Enthoven." He gave Billy one look in which anguish, fear, and reproach were about equally blended. "Listen here, Galbirnian," he said earnestly, and the more earnest he became the higher rose the pitch of

(*Continued on Page 23*)

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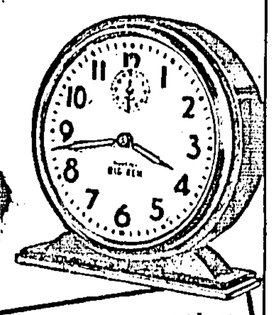
BIG BEN



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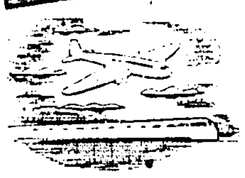

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BRIDGE NOTES — BY ELY CULBERTSON

Slam Hands

THE outstanding feature of the Scotland v. England bridge match, played recently at Leeds, was the aggressive bidding of the well-known Edinburgh couple, J. O. Hastie and R. K. Prophit. In a match of 100 deals the Scots bid 10 hands to a slam contract, while their opponents bid only two slams, both of which were set.

Four slams were made in play by the Scots, all of them, I believe, bid by the Edinburgh pair. Aggresive tactics paid in this match, though the gain was smaller than it might well—and should—have been.

Here is Board 50 from the Leeds match. East-West were vulnerable, and West was the dealer:—

NORTH
S.—10 3
H.—10 8 6 5 2
D.—5.
C.—10 9 6 5 3

WEST	EAST
S.—A 8 4	S.—K J 9
H.—9 4	H.—A K J 7 3
D.—A J 10 9 6	D.—Q 8
C.—Q J 2	C.—A K 4

SOUTH
S.—Q 7 6 5 3
H.—Q
D.—K 7 4 3 2
C.—8 7

In Room 2, where England sat East-West, the bidding was as follows:—

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1 D.	No.	2 H.	No.
2 N.T.	No	4 N.T.	No.
No ! ! !	No.	No.	

West's pass of the "Four No Trumps" forcing bid was unpardonable. He must respond with "Five No Trumps."

The Scottish East-West bidding was:—

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1 D.	No.	2 H.	No.
2 N.T.	No.	3 H.	No.
3 N.T.	No.	4 N.T.	No.
5 N.T.	No.	6 N.T.	All pass.

The lead in both rooms was a small club, and 12 tricks were there for the taking.

Hand 57, again, showed Hastie and Prophit bidding a slam the Englishmen missed through timidity. South dealt, with North-South vulnerable:—

NORTH
S.—9 8 3
H.—K 10 7 3
D.—A J 10 7
C.—J 8

WEST	EAST
S.—A 10 4 2	S.—K Q 7 6
H.—A Q 8 5	H.—6 4
D.—None.	D.—9 8 6 5
C.—A K 6 3 2	C.—Q 10 7

SOUTH
S.—J 5
H.—J 9 2
D.—K Q 4 3 2
C.—9 5 4

In Room 2 the English East-West bidding was:—

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
No	1 C.	No.	1 N.T.
No	2 H.	No	2 N.T.
No.	3 C.	All pass.	

West was chiefly to blame for this tragedy, though East might have ventured a second-round bid of "Two Spades."

The Scots, sitting East-West, bid as follows:—

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
No	1 C.	No	1 S.
No	4 H. (1)	No	4 S.
No	6. S.	All pass.	

(1) An asking bid, to which East must sign-off with "Four Spades." In play, 12 tricks were easily won.

Give me back my own

(*Continued from Page 22*)

his voice, "there's no time to explain, but hold that man till I come along."

"Goot," said the deep voice at the other end. "I hold him."

* * *

Galbirnian's premises were, luckily for Alfred, in Conduit-street, so that it was only a matter of five minutes later that Alfred, accompanied by Billy and a non-committal policeman whom they had collected on the way, arrived at the entrance, where the gleaming car stood forlornly at the kerb.

Mr. Galbirnian himself came out to receive them, and from his pained expression and the agitated noises from the inner office it was eivdent that his efforts to keep Mr. Enthoven unsuspicious hadn't been entirely satisfactory. In fact, even as they advanced across the floor, the door of the inner room burst open and the cause of all the trouble shot out, with a dishevelled clerk hanging on to each arm.

At sight of Billy and Alfred and the policeman, he halted as if he had been shot. "And what," he said slowly and ominously, "is the meaning of this?"

"Officer," said Alfred, still panting, "I give this man in charge for obtaining goods by means of a worthless cheque."

* * *

"Just a minute," said the policeman, opening a small black notebook and sucking the stub of a pencil. "I take it you gentlemen have made sure the cheque isn't in order?"

That, of course, was rather a facer, but when the situation had been fully explained to him by Alfred and Mr. Galbirnian in chorus, he condescended to agree that the situation looked fishy, and that he would be justified in taking Mr. Enthoven into custody.

"Me spend a night in prison?" said Mr. Enthoven. "James Enthoven under arrest? That name—that sacred name that I have kept unsmirched these fifty years—to be dragged in the muck? Listen, you." He swung round on his unsympathetic audience. "I bought your darned necklace in good faith, and then, when I was driving up Bond-street I saw one of your newspaper sellers with a placard mentioning the racing at Sandown, and I thought that, if I made haste, I might get there in time for the last coupla races.

"But it was no use going there without money in my pocket, and it was too late for my bank, so I reckoned the easiest way would be to raise a little something on the pearls till to-morrow."

Billy felt a trifle uncomfortable, but the policeman was unmoved. "That's a pretty fairy tale," he said. "You come along o' me, and you, sir"—to Alfred—"you'll come along, too, to lay the charge."

As the policeman's heavy hand fell on his shoulder Mr. Enthoven turned livid with rage. "Mark my words," he cried in a trembling voice, "you'll pay for this."

The sad little procession wound its way down the stairs and piled itself into the gleaming car, and so to Vine St, with Billy driving, Galbirnian beside him and the policeman, Enthoven and Alfred in the back seat. The charge was laid, Enthoven was led away protesting, and Billy and Alfred returned to the Bond St shop.

* * *

Next morning at ten Billy accompanied Alfred to the bank, which was in Piccadilly. Alfred remarked three separate times on the way that of course the presenting of the cheque was a mere matter of formality, the necessary prelude to giving evidence before the magistrate.

Billy said nothing. He had had a night to think things over, and he was a trifle uneasy. It seemed to him there must be a catch in it somewhere. How right he was, he knew as soon as Alfred handed the cheque over the counter.

"Certainly," said the cashier, "this cheque's in order. Mr. Enthoven has a large account with us. How will you have the money?"

They appeared at the police-court, and told their sad story. The magistrate made a few terse comments and Mr. Enthoven was discharged without a stain on his name. He left the court without casting a glance at them, the cheque was handed over to his solicitor and the necklace returned to Alfred, and Billy went home and removed from the neck of his wife the string of culture pearls he had given her on her last birthday. He gave her to understand that he didn't want to see them again for a considerable period of time.

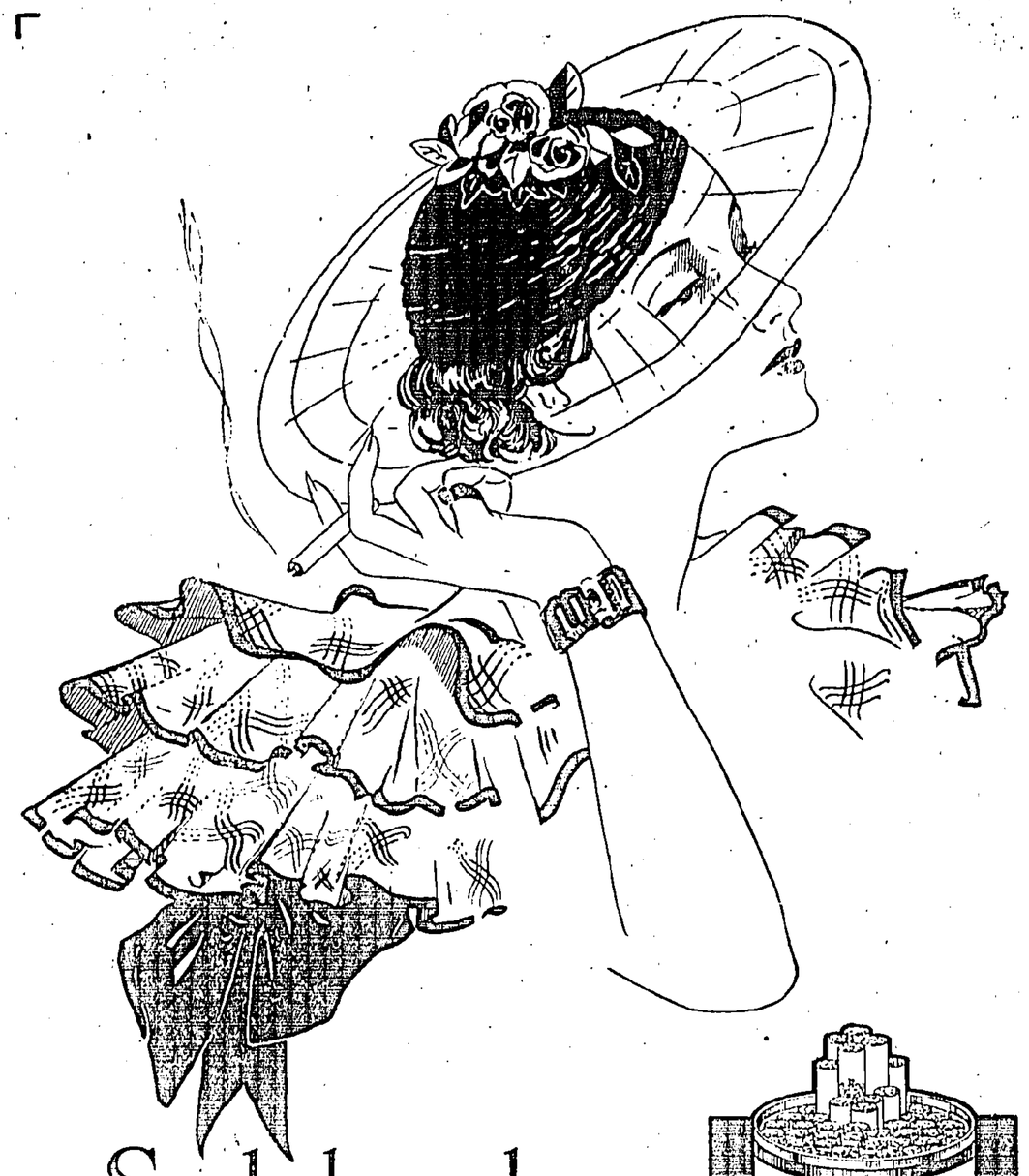
Two days later came a letter from a firm of solicitors—the sort of firm who are always described as "eminent" — informing Alfred that their client, Mr. Enthoven, proposed to bring a suit against him for defamation of character. There was a nasty tone about the letter, and Alfred, after a frenzied telephone call to Billy, fled to his own lawyers. But there he received cold comfort.

* * *

His lawyers pointed out—sympathetically, for they were sorry for him—that he hadn't a leg to stand on, and that the best thing they could do for him was to try to settle the matter out of court for an agreed sum of damages.

Alfred had no arguments to meet that, and the matter was duly arranged to the tune of £200.

And Mr. James Enthoven? Was he a genuine business man or merely the king of confidence tricksters? Who can say? But there is no doubt that Alfred and Billy's attempt to filch from him his good name left them, for a month or two, poor indeed.



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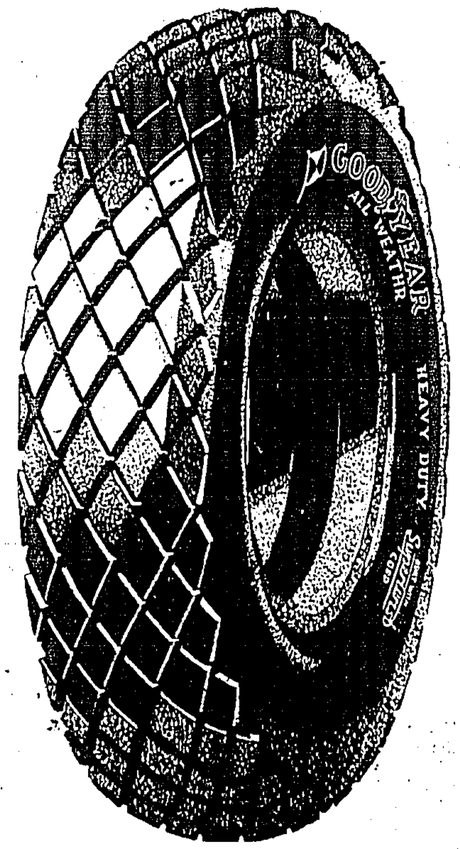

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THAT MAKES AND KEEPS THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

IF YOU ARE FEELING HEAVY AND DEPRESSED, JUST LOOK AROUND THE HOME — THE TROUBLE MAY BE HERE. PERHAPS IF YOU HAD BRIGHTER COVERS, CHEERY COLOURED TOWELS, GAYER BED COVERS, A BRIGHTER CUSHION HERE AND THERE — THESE AND OTHER LITTLE THINGS MIGHT JUST MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE. VISIT OUR 1ST FLOOR AND SEE THE MANY BEAUTIFUL REQUIREMENTS WE HAVE FOR YOUR HOME.

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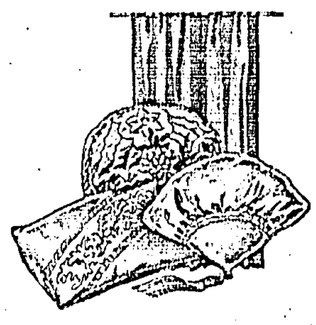

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BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED DOWN FILLED CUSHIONS IN EXCELLENT FURNISHING COLOURS, DESIGNS AND SHAPES.
From 7.95 each.
KAPOC FILLED.
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IT WOULD BE HARD TO DESCRIBE THE MANY NEW AND CHEERY DESIGNS WE HAVE IN STOCK IN THESE BRIGHT AND COLOURFUL TEA CLOTHS. DESIGNS CARRIED OUT ON LINEN, COTTON AND RAYON.
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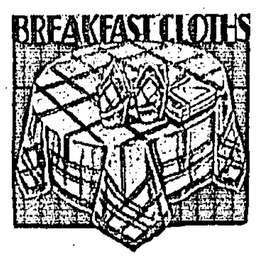

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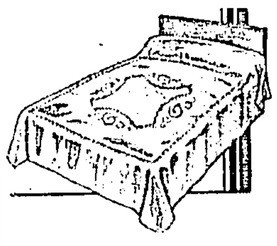

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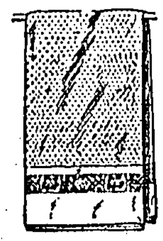

COLOURED BATH TOWELS WITH A SOFTNESS THAT ONLY THE FINEST COTTON GIVES. SURFACE SOLIDLY COVERED WITH THIRSTY LOOPS. FIRM, TIGHT UNDERWEAR ASSURES LONG WEAR. TOWELS LIKE THESE ARE THE "BACKBONE" OF YOUR SUPPLY. PASTEL SHADES IN GREEN, PINK, BLUE ETC.
SIZE 27 x 47 in. Price 3.95 Each.

1st FLOOR
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

CHENGCHOW RUTHLESSLY RAIDED
Over 200 Killed And Wounded In Series Of Raids

Hospitals In City Crowded

Chengchow, Yesterday.

At least 200 people were killed and wounded by a squadron of Japanese bombers which subjected the city to no less than five bombardments from the air from morning till evening.

Chengchow spent a most hectic day, the severest raid was made by thirteen Japanese planes shortly before ten o'clock in the morning. Bombs rained on the city for over an hour, causing confusion and terror among the civilian populace.

Departing from their usual practice, the Japanese dropped most of their bombs within the precincts of the city instead of on the outskirts. Some of these, exploding amidst congested thoroughfares, were responsible for the instant death of scores of people at once.

Four of the missiles, landing before the front gates of the Second Model Prison, caused a near tragedy when they missed direct hits by only a few yards.

Most of the local hospitals, already severely taxed, are crowded with wounded victims.

Rescue parties, working among the fearful piles of wreckage continue to extricate charred and maimed bodies from the debris. — Central News.

LOYALISTS GREAT DRIVE IN VAIN

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

AFTER SIX DAYS OF FRENZIED FIGHTING, IT APPEARS THAT THE REPUBLICAN FORCES IN SPAIN HAVE FAILED IN THEIR DESPERATE BID TO RECOVER THE SOURCES OF BARCELONA'S ELECTRIC SUPPLY IN WESTERN CATALONIA.

Throughout the night the battle proceeded up and down the valley of the Rivers Segre and Noguera.

The insurgents do not admit to having yielded an inch of ground, while the Government claim only insignificant gains.

The insurgents claim that the Republicans suffered 25,000 casualties.—Reuter.

CRICKET LUNCH SCORES

London, Yesterday.

Lunch scores in the first class cricket matches which commenced to-day were as follows:

Gloucester 94 for 1 v Warwick at Bristol.

Lancashire 79 for 4 v Leicester at Old Trafford.

Northants 70 for 4 v Somerset at Frome.

There was no play in the following matches:

Cambridge U. v Army at Cambridge.

Derbyshire v Sussex at Chesterfield.

Glamorgan v Essex at Swansea.

Middlesex v Australians at Lord's.

Notts. v Hants. at Trent Bridge.

Yorkshire v Kent at Hull.

—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

There was no play to-day at Lord's in the match between the Australians and Middlesex, rain falling ceaselessly since 9 a.m.

Rain fell throughout the country and there was no play in the matches between Cambridge and Army; Derbyshire and Sussex; and Yorkshire and Kent.—Reuter.

AMERICAN WINS BRITISH GOLF TITLE

Troon, Yesterday.

The final of the British Amateur Golf Championship was won by Charles Yates (U.S.A.) to-day when he defeated Cecil Ewing (Great Britain) by 3 and 2 over 36 holes.—Reuter.

CAPT. TRONCOSO KILLED

Paris, Yesterday.

The Spanish insurgent officer, Captain Julian Troncosco, who was involved in the attempt to seize the Republican submarine C2 in the French naval port of Brest last September, is stated in a report here from Barcelona to have fallen in the recent fighting in the Tremp sector in Catalonia.

The report adds that information to this effect was given by soldiers belonging to the 73rd insurgent Regiment, of which Capt. Troncosco commanded a battalion, and who had been made prisoners.

It will be recalled that Capt. Troncosco, who was Governor of Irun, was arrested by the French police in connection with the attempted seizure of the submarine. After long detention in custody he was finally brought up for trial and sentenced to a term of imprisonment. He was, however, released and sent back to insurgent Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

HUGE CROWDS AT GLASGOW

Glasgow, Yesterday.

Glasgow fortunately has missed the rainy weather which is prevailing over many parts of the British Isles.

The attendance at the Empire Exhibition is expected to reach the 2,000,000 mark to-day.

It will be necessary for another 130,000 visitors to pass through the turnstiles in order to complete the 2,000,000, but the managers of the Exhibition are confident that owing to the fine weather in Glasgow, this number is likely to attend.—Reuter.

Stabbed by an unknown Chinese during a fight at Yuk Ming street, Yuen Chi, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday with slight injuries.

TELEPHONE TRUNK LINE OVER TAXED

A rush on the Hong Kong-Canton telephone line yesterday by agitated persons desirous of getting into touch with relatives and friends, resulted in an unprecedented delay on the wires.

Calls reserved in Canton for the Colony soon after the air raids were over, had not yet been put through late at night.

ROOSEVELT'S MILDNESS

New York, Yesterday.

President Roosevelt's criticism of the much-disputed Tax Bill, expressed in his speech in West Virginia last night, was milder than expected.

The President expressed the hope that future revision of the tax structure will accord with his objectives.

It is pointed out that the taxes must be reconsidered by 1939 regardless of the President's attitude, and it is thought that there is a good chance of outright repeal of the Undistributed Profits Tax.—Reuter.

ITALIAN SET FREE

Paris, Yesterday.

The Italian observation officer, Signor Mezzacapa, who as previously reported had been arrested by the Spanish Republican authorities at Valencia and conveyed to Barcelona, has been released following the energetic intervention of the British Government.

The observer, meanwhile, has arrived at Perpignan on his way to Italy.—Trans-Ocean.

DISQUIET IN FRANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

Although it is admitted that the situation has improved since May 21, when it appeared exceptionally grave, it is none the less still regarded as disquieting.

The careful attention with which possible developments in Czechoslovakia to-morrow are being watched here, is shown by the close contact which will be maintained over the week-end between the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, and British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps.

It is pointed out that similar contact will be maintained between the French Ambassador in London and Lord Halifax.

SPANISH ISSUE

Events in connection with the Spanish problem are also causing some uneasiness in French political circles, which attach much importance to Friday's conversation between M. Bonnet and the Soviet Ambassador. M. Suritz, whose forthcoming departure for Moscow may, it is thought, bring about modification of the Soviet's attitude in the question of volunteers.

It is believed that the Premier, M. Daladier decided to work in closest co-operation with England in both the Czechoslovak and Spanish questions.—Trans-Ocean.

Canton Bombing Horrors

(Continued from Page 1)

bombing, having left for safer places, so the casualties here were comparatively small.

COLLAPSED AS PACK OF CARDS

East of the station is a densely populated poor sector, where probably twenty more bombs fell, and this area presented a terrible picture.

Casualties here must have been in the region of 600, and at least 400 Chinese dwellings were destroyed within a radius of half a mile from the station, including two Middle Schools.

Jerry-built and huddled together, these small houses collapsed like a pack of cards, burying the unfortunate inmates beneath them.

The famous Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall, behind Central Park, where the City Government offices are situated, was damaged by a direct hit from bombs which went through the roof of the ballroom. Damage to the Hall is estimated at $20,000.

South of Central Park, bombs fell at two points, destroying forty houses in a well-to-do residential area.

The second air raid alarm was sounded at 1.15 in the afternoon, throwing the frightened population into renewed panic as the raiders returned and completed their work of destruction.

Wongsha was bombed four times, over 100 houses being destroyed. Block-houses in Central Park were destroyed, causing heavy casualties, while two bombs landed near the Public Hospital, which is far away from any military establishment.

During the afternoon raids the Tungshan residential district was also raided. — Reuter and Our Own Correspondent.

Canton, Yesterday.

Between 600 and 700 civilians, including many women and children, were killed during the Japanese mass attacks on Canton, according to estimates made by official quarters late this afternoon.

Two streets near the Wongsha station, southern terminus of the Canton-Hankow Railway, were completely wiped out while a number of fires were started in adjoining streets as a result of scores of incendiary bombs dropped by the invaders.

BAPTIST MISSION

One bomb is reported to have dropped and exploded on Che Pui Tung Chun Street in Tungshan, the residential district east of Canton, where the American Baptist Mission Compound is located.

The Red Cross and Rescue Squads are rushing all available doctors and nurses to assist the wounded who are being sent to hospitals and first-aid centres.

Up to late this afternoon scores of bodies, including many women and children, were still being dug out from the debris in the bombed areas.—Central News.

Canton, Last-night.

It is estimated that between 20 to 30 Japanese bombers took part in the mass attack on Canton this morning.

A preliminary check-up reveals that over 200 houses along Pung Lung Lee, Yen Wan Street, Lun Hing Sun Street, Lun Hing Wang Street, all situated in the Wangsha-Laichecwan area, were completely demolished when 30 bombs exploded in that densely populated district.

Rows of houses on Wai On Lee near the Public Park and on Do Po Road and Cheung Wah Street were demolished.

One bomb fell near the northwest corner of the Chungshan Memorial Hall at the foot of the Kwan Yin Hill.

Forty civilian residences on Cheung Seen Street, were totally wrecked while two bombs fell on the premises of the Kwangtung Match Factory and the western abattoir.

The second middle school buildings were also demolished. — Central News.

OFFICIAL ESTIMATES

An official estimate puts the casualties resulting from to-day's Japanese wanton air carnage at more than 600 killed and nearly 1,000 wounded.

The actual number of cases admitted to hospitals cannot be ascertained, but many have succumbed to their injuries and the death roll is rapidly mounting.

A huge concentration of seventy-one Japanese planes of various descriptions participated in the blind mass slaughter from the air.

Over 200 houses were shattered by explosive bombs, while more than 400 others were burned to a skeleton by incendiary bombs.

BOMBING AT RANDOM

Releasing their bombs at random from the air, the Japanese fliers worked fearful havoc in the western district of the city, especially in the vicinity of Wongsha station.

Throughout the length of the main street traversing the station, only a few houses stood erect after the Japanese raining of bombs.

In the vicinity of Liupo bridge, a huge fire was started by incendiary missiles, causing the wholesale destruction of rows of houses and the death of numerous people in the conflagration.— Central News.

CHUNGSHAN LANDING RUMOUR UNCONFIRMED

Reports were current in the Colony yesterday that the Japanese successfully landed troops along the Chung Shan Coast following a mass air-raid by several squadrons of Japanese planes, and shelling by warships.

Passengers arriving from Canton and Macau yesterday night, were, however, unable to throw any light on these reports.

Passengers on board the s.s. Tai Shan saw a fleet of Japanese planes heading for Canton at about 11 a.m., and a Japanese cruiser at the entrance of the Pearl River Delta.

According to passengers arriving from Macau, late yesterday afternoon nothing was heard in the Portuguese Colony concerning a landing on the Chung Shan coast of Japanese troops.

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